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#### **DEMOCRATS FIGHTING** TO PASS MEASURES

STEEL REVISION BILL IS UP FOR CONSIDERATION TODAY

#### **NEED REPUBLICAN VOTE**

Majority Leader Underwood Seeking to Bring Successful Ending to First Democratic Measure. INT ANNOCIATED PREME.]

Washington, Jan. 29 .- The House today took up the fron and steel schedule where it left off at midnight Saturday, after the republicans had struggled valuly for hours to amend

the democratic bill.

Majority Leader Underwood and Minority Leader-Mann had agreed that the bill should be called up and placed upon its passage. Democratic lead-ers expect some of the republican progressives to vote for the bill on the roll call.

At three o'clock this afternoon, however, they were struggling to bring the bill to a vote. They were able to defeat all offered amendments, but had not been able to put through a rule shutting them off and the republican leaders were fairly bombarding the speaker's desk with suggested WOLTER IN DENIAL changes in the measure.

The indications were that the bill would not pass until late in the day, or at a night session.
The first of a series of important

of progressive republicans, opposed to President Taft, is expected to be held hero late today.

It is said that an effort will be

made to reach an agreement between the supporters of former President Rosevelt and Senator La Follette. Glaced Pinchot and various pro-

The house democrats will caucus

touight to determine if an economy program shall be adhered to in the

general, the elimination of the entire volts. The by the head of the department, instead trie current than any nurderer ever of by the President, was proposed in put to death in the electric chair at a bill introduced by Representative Sing Sing. Morris of Nebruska.

830,976; were today reported to the on a single sheet and

ing that for the investigation of the

#### **MORROW WOMAN NOW** IN SHERIFF'S HANDS

Will Try to Secure Writ of Habeas Corpus.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Rene II.
Morrow, under indictment for murder kind assistance and have trusted me of her husband, Charles B. Morrow, it give my sincerest thanks. To those who was found shot to death, December who have multiclously persecuted and who have multiclously persecuted and ber 2s, surrendered to the shoriff to lidled me to them I pray God's forgive-day. A polition for a writ of labous ness. Signed Wilbort Wolter." corpus will be heard this afternoon. Although Wolter was convicted on cessfut. Two bullet wounds, either of which the coronor's physicians do chired would have caused instant death, were found on Mr. Morrow's body, and this was hold by the examining magistrate to disprove the the vanced. Evidence also was presented that Mrs. Morrow had often quarreled

#### **SCORE INJURED WHEN** TROLLEY CARS CRASH

with her husband.

Runaway Trolley Car Hits Another Londed With Passengers—Two Seriously Hurt.

[BY ABBOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Paul, Jan. B .- A Solly avenue tiolloy car ran away on the grade be-low the tunnel shortly after 8 o'clock this morning and crashed into another Solby car filled with passengers at

A score of persons were slightly injured, two seriously. The seriously injured: Motorman Swanson of the rumway our, leg severed; Mark Graff, chest crushed. Among the less ser-lously hurt ard C. H. Rhodes, face cut by glass; Miss Blanch Bousquet, face cut: Jahn II. Johnson, head cut.

There were no passengers in the car that plunged down the incline, the car being known as a "not in service The vestibule of this car reduced to splinters from the intact took fire from the stove, the blaze bringing with Piro Chief J. H. Kratz, making son. The supply of low grade is said out the fire department. Motorman an investigation of local five condition be nearly all sold.

declared life "air" falled to work. He lost control in the tunnel. Swanson's leg was cut off as cleanly as if it had been done with a knife. There was a condition—bordering on panic in the filled car but there were no injuries due to this.

#### HOME OF ITALIAN IN **MADISON DYNAMITED**

ing Owned by Frank Oliva Made Sunday Morning.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.] of Frank Oliva, a leading Italian citizen of this city at 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning. A stick of dynamite placed in a cellar window shattered nearly every window on one side of the three story brick building and did no other lamage.

Oliva yows he will catch the criminal, but will say nothing of whatever

"When the explosion came I woke up in a hurry," said Oliva, "Then I laughed, because I looked around and saw my 'kida' were safe."

Oliva runs a grocery store at 749 West Washington avenue, only a block from the home of the ill-fated Anale Lemberger, whose murder aused a wide sensation last summer The Madison Italians are divided into two factions, and Oliva is credited with being "captain" of one of them The police say he is known as a law-shiding and thrifty citizen.

conferences looking to a combination New York Man Convicted of Murder of Ruth Wheeler Two Years Ago Dies In Electric

> Chair Today. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Ossing, N. Y., Jan. 29,-Albert Wolor was put to death in the electric grows ringage and various pro-grows we haters and representatives chair at Sing Sing prison at 5:41 have been summoned. One report o'clock this morning for the killing of had it that Senator La Foliette might withdraw, although he confirmation withdraw, although no confirmation two years ago. The girl came to Wolfers was obtainable. playment and he killed her after he had mistreated her.

Denies His Guilt. The fight against the proposed six. The fight against the proposed six. The fight against the proposed six. It tell the crime, The execution went on ty million dollar public building bill tell the crime, The execution went on ty million dollar public building bill tell the crime and contact of 1960. Wolter left a statement with War A ten year, term for the postmaster clared dead after one contact of 1900

The state electrician said that Woland the appointment of all postmusters for showed less resistance to the elec-

The murderer spent last night quiet-The army appropriation bill, carry- is resting only part of the night. At ing \$88.534,000 and the agricultural two o'clock this morning Wolfer wrote appropriation bill, with a total of \$15, his denial of the killing. It was made

The pension appropriation bill also appearance of a copper plate.

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The statement read "Warden J. S. Konnedy; To be given to the public: about \$150,000,000. Chairman-Henry of the House Itules am departing from this earth to go in Committee, today introduced a resolu-tion to appoint a special committee of seven representatives to take up mand me justice, but our Father in all investigations proposed in passing all investigations proposed in pending Heaven who knows our innermest resolutions before committees, include thoughts, he will give me pure and unsupposed for the investigation. defiled justice. I wish to state I am anocent of the crime of which I was convicted.

Victim of Circumstance. "I have been a victim of circumstan-tial ovidence. I hope that there will ome a time when the conscience of the perpetrator will overpower him and he will come to the front and act knowledge his guilt. It is my honest prayer to God that he may bring the person guilty of the crime to justice that my name may be cleared of the that my name may be cleared of the could that the penulo may see the stain and that the people may see the injustice done me and that they killed

an innocent boy.
"To those who have given me their ness. Signed Wilbort Wolter."
Although Wolter was convicted of

An attempt will be made to obtain alreadmental evidence the court of Mrs. Morrow's release on bond if the appeals in a review of the case declarges corpus proceedings are unsue clared that he was fairly tried and just-

HORSES AFFECTED WITH GLANDERS ARE KNOWINGLY SHIPPED INTO THE STATE.

State Veterinarian Calla Attention to the Law on the Matter-Need Rigid Inspection. INPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—"It has come to the notice of this department everal times recently that unprincided persons have knowingly shipped prouse persons have knowingly snipped into this state horses affected with glanders," said State Veterinarian O. It. Eliason today, "Attention should be called to the fact that all horses shipped into this state must be Malle-Intested for glanders. This can be in-tested for glanders. This can be done at the place of loading with much less trouble to all concerned, for if there are any reactors such animals would be paid for in the state wherein they were bought. If tested here, in case of reaction there would necessary. case of reaction there would necessar ily be loss to the owner, as the state does not compensate for horses which

apparently have contracted discuse in other states.' The motive for this ruling was primarily to avoid the imposition of unique operations in getting timber and necessary hardship on honest ship on appeal has been sent down for

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mantiowee, Jan 29,—Deputy State Fire Marshal W. R. Kennedy is here the burning wreelings but was roleased state department the issuance of an THREE CHILDREN DIE IN before flames touched him. Swanson order for a sixty-day notice for the removal of two buildings which the Wisconsin Fire Prevention associa-tion, which recently conducted an investigation here, recommended, be condemned. The order will be issued from Madison at once, and it is said may result in a contest in the courts.

#### AN ENGLISH VESSEL SEIZED BY ITALIANS

Unsuccessful Effort to Destroy Build. Boat Supposed to Be Carrying Contraband of War to Turkey Captured in Red Sea.

Hodolba, Red Sea, Jan. 29.-The Italian Cruiser belonging to the squad-Madison, Wis., Jan. 20.—Enemies on of cruisers searching the const of made an unsuccessful effort to blow up the store building and home above trabands to the Turkish troops stated to the Tu tioned in Arabia came to anchor at Rasketthiba about eight miles from

this city.

She lowered a boat flying the white of these launches to the Turkish government for use in the revenue service and this small craft was about to be handed over too for the same pur-

#### WOULD JOIN ARMY TO BE WITH LOVER

Young ishpeming, Mich., Girl Makes Attempt to Enlist but Physical Examination Prevents. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Cheyonne, Wyo., Jan. 29,-A comely young woman who admitted her name as Chadys Clendenning of Ishpeming, BEFORE HIS DEATH as Chadys Glendenning of isopening, Mich., dressed in male attire called at the office of the United States recruiting office here today giving her name as Charles Johnstone and claimed she wanted to collst in the army. Her hair had been shingled and she were a sult of new clothes and made a good appearance as a boy of 20 years. The recruiting sergeant filled out the ne cessary blanks for her enlistment and then told her to step into an adjoining room for a physical examination. She entered the room where she was told to strip. The girl removed her coat and said

"That is all that is necessary isn't it?" "Peal down to the hide kid" was the rejoinder. She hesitated, stammered, blushed

and then began to cry. She admitted to the examiner that she was a girl and said that her lover is an artiflery. man stationed at Parestillo, Calif. She declared that she wanted to calist and get assigned to his company.

She was advised to seek appointment as a nurse in a military corps and today she left for San Francisco with that intention.

#### **KURDS MAKE ATTACK** ON RUSSIAN PATROL

Skirmishes . Between. Russians ...and Foreigners on Frontier Are Reported to St. Petersburg. [SEEDT GITATIONERA TH]

St. Petersburg, Jan. 29,-Skirmishes between the Kurds and the Russians occupying the northern provinces of Porsia are reported in a dispatch re-ceived here from Khol, sixty-five miles northwest of Tabriz. The Russian patrols on the fifty miles stretch of road between Urumlah and Ollman have been fired at repeatedly during the past few days. Several Kurds have been killed by the Russlans. Armed parties of Kurds and Armonians have been abserved in the neighborhood of Prumiah which is occupied by the

### IN ICE BOAT CRASH

Fatal Accident to Carl Olson of Marinetto, Sunday, When His Ico Boat Collided With Piles. [BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

Marinette, Jan. 29.-An ice-boat neeldent on Green Bay at Menominee, Sunday afternoon, resulted in fatal in lary to Carl Edward Olson, aged 25, and a fracture of the leg to John Dix. The boat was going about 20 miles in hour when it collided with several piles, coming to an abrupt stop and throwing the entire party of six young men onto the ice with terrific force, None outside of Olson and Dix was badly hurt. The boat was wrecked badly hurt. and Olson died from the injury about three hours after the accident.

SUPERIOR MAN IS NAMED AS PRESIDENT

(by ASSOCIATED PRISS.)
Chlongo, Jan. 29.—Formal announcoment was made hero today of the results of election of officers of the National Ski association, at its annual

MORE MEN NEEDED TO FINISH TIMBER CUTTING [BT ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

· Dulath, Minn., Jan. 27.—The north woods are ringing with the clatter of 1,800 to 2,000 additional men to help eatch up with the work. The past month of extreme cold has much to STATE FIRE MARSHAL TO ORDER BUILDINGS DOWN ing been restricted. A prominent including the call important to the district of this district lumber cut statistics for this district will run a little less than 550,000,000 feet, a few million less than last sea-

[BY ARBOCIATED PRESS,] Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 29.—Fire which destroyed the home of Walter

#### RIOTING STRIKERS IN EFFORT TO STOP **MEN GOING TO WORK**

Street Cars Carrying Mill Hands to Work at Lawrence, Mass., Held Up and Mobbed This

Morning. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 29.—Serious rioting occurred today when a crowd of stilkers attempted to prevent operarives from entering the various texfing which entered the bay and cap tile mills to resume work. In many tured a motor launch belonging to cases their efforts were successful and Thornycroft & Co., which was dying the mills that re-opened were able to the British flag. Thornycroft & Co., operato only on a greatly reduced have supplied a considerable number scale. Several persons were seriously

strikers. Bottles and lumps of fee-were thrown into the car windows.

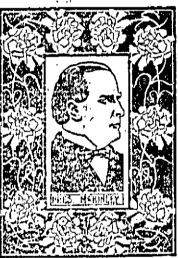
and many were women who cheered father's slayer. Nolther is anything the men, on to violence. The police were unable to put an end to the disorder.

The entrance to the mill district was

#### **WASHINGTON HONORS** WILLIAM M'KINLEY TALKING MACHINES

Thousands of Carnations Worn at National Capital on Ex-President's > Dirthday.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—The anniversary of the birth of William McKinley was fittingly observed in



Washington today. Senators and re- Appleton Man, Aged 19, Caught in Joint Conference of Mine Operators gates. presentatives, heads of departments and many other officials and other residents of the capital followed the official example and the result was that the local florists were scarced by able to supply the demand for the capital form here when he would be complied to supply the demand for the capital form here when he would be complied to supply the demand for the capital form here when he would be capital to the capital form here when he would be capital to the capital form here when he would be capital to the capital form here when he would be capital to the capital form here when he would be capital to the capital form here when he would be capital to the capita ployes of the Government wore plak carnations. The habit of Mr. McKintey of wearing a carnation was so pronounced during his lifetime that his friends would have been sarprised had he failed to have his favorite flower as a boutenniere. It was his trios to an from Washington to give the carna tion which he always were in his but-touhole, to the engineer on the train, with an expression of thanks for a safe journey.

#### **GUARD OF RICHESON** TRIED FOR MURDER

Harry Butts, Negro Prisoner in Boston Jail Accused of Taking Life of Robert Williamson.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Hoston, Mass., Jan. 29.—Harry Butts, the negro prisoner, who was set guard over Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson at the Charles street Jak following the minister's self multistion, was placed on trial for his life in the superior court today, charged with the murder of Robert William son. The alleged murder occurred on June 21 last and is said to be the result of Williamson' attentions to Mrs. Butts. Butts claimed he shot in self-defense. One of the peculiar features of the case is that District Attorney Joseph C. Polletier was an eye-witness to the crime and will be the principal witness for the prosecu-

#### Am Equal Show. To All

No "want" ad, however small Is overlocked when it's classified under the proper heading in Gazette Wants. Classifying makes the small ad large. Speaking of levelers, the

was page is the great levelor in advertising. The seeker, for a room house or store usually reads all the ads, great and small under the different classi-Bentlous. A good "want" ad tells all the the imperiant facts about

a proposition and when placed in The Gazette is cortain to be read whether two lines or twenty in length. Want Ads 1c per word when

#### **SNEAD MURDER CASE** IS BOUGHT TO TRIAL

Texas Banker Accused of Taking Life of A. G. Boyce in Lobby of Fort Worth Hotel January 13.

Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 29.-Public

interest in the Snead-Boyce sensation The rioting bogan just before the from the Winnipeg authorities and opining of the mill gates. The mobile is not believed that he will return was composed mostly of foreignors to Fort Worth for the trial of his definetly known as to the part Mrs. Snead, wife of the accused, will play in the trial, immediately after the return from Winnipeg the banker provented by the militia stationed in placed his wife in a sanitarium, where the street bordering the milit. she had been confined previous to the dopement. After the killing of the eldor Boyee she left the sanitarium and is now believed to be sheltered by relatives.

## AS AUTO SPEALERS

San Diego, Cal., Touring Car Onwei Plans Novel Arrangement to Explain Sights to Passengers. [HT ASSOCIATED PHESS.]

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 29.-Modern graphaphones are to displace human ing automobiles. Announcement of this was made today by one of the eading touring car owners who has just arranged to putting a double disc graphaphone into his fifty passenger

"Our speniers in trying to their stories of the points of interest companies. The phonographs will be his body and legs were hrightfully under the control of the driver.

#### YOUNG MAN CRUSKED IN WACHINE ROLLS

Rolls of Paper Machinery and Is Horribly Mangled.

went through the rolls. His neck was had been working about a year and was third hand on a paper machine.

### IMPERIALISTS LOSE

Four Hundred Manchus Killed In Dr cisive Battle—General Wong Captures A Chi Mark.

army of 10,000 men under Gen. Chang Sun was decisively defeated by a Canton republican army under Gen. Wong Ching nour Ku-Chan yesterday accordig to a telegram received here to-

vinco.

MAIL ONE MILLION POST CARDS TO ADVERTISE KANSAS.

Citizens of State Take Novel Manner to Observe Fifty-first Anniversary of Statehood.

the admission of Kansas to the Union | with a further view to calling public attention to the growth and prosperity of this section, the citizens of the Sunflower State, today started one million souventy post cards on their journey in the mails to every community in the United States and to every civilized country in the world. Probably no other movement so widesprend in its scope was ever plannowers. The right main noins a mir- is sain will be increased after tomor-for face forward. On either side are row. The carmon strike orders Sept, pictured fields of grain and the in- 23 last, never has been called off but dustries which predominate in Kan- many of the former employes are at sas. Beneath the throne is the work. state seal.

Fruit Growers of Utah Most Provo, Utah, Jan. 29,—The future of the fruit growing industry in Utah was discussed here today at the opening of the annual convention of the State Horticultural Society, Mayor C. P. Decker welcomed the visitors at the initial session and this afternoon the president of the society, Joseph E. Wright of Ogden, delivered his annual tinue three days.

#### TRANSIT - PRIVILEGES **CUESTIONS BROACHED**

Interstate Commerce Commission Begins Series of Hearings On Mooted Question. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29.-The was revived today when the case of Interstate Commerce Commission to-Was revived today when the case of interstate Commerce Commission to
J. B. Snead was called in court for day began a series of bearings in this

trial. Snead is to be tried on a city today with a view of arriving Kellogg and Emery, counsel for the charge of first degree murder. His at a satisfactory settlement of the Minnesota group of land and from minvictin was A. G. Boyce, Sr., whom he long-standing and difficult problem, ing companies named as party defenshot and killed in the lobby of a local of frankt privileges. The question dants in the suit in the United States hotel January 13. The killing was a at issue is that of substitution of tonsequel to the elopement last November of transit. As a result of the dissolution of the United States steel ber of Snead's wife and A. G. Boyce, privileges obtained some time ago corporation, filed their answers today, Jr., son of the man whom Snead kill-millers have been able to bring in in the government's allegations, ed. A few days before the tradegy grain from producing regions, mill it. There are three distinct answers, operato only on a greatly reduced scale. Several persons were seriously injured during the trouble.

The roters headed in the direction of the mills, ordered the passengers to leave the cars, and then assaulted them in the belief that they were nonstrikers. Bottles and lumps of ice in the make the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the cars and lumps of ice in the passengers of the pas A few days before the tradegy grain from producing regions, mill it made. The younger Boyce has resubstitution of tonnage soon appear-mained in Canada since his release ed.

## FOR VEEDER FUNERAL

Judge Carpenter Adjourns Court This Morning to Allow Defendants to Attend Funeral.

[61 Associated Passed.]
Chicago, Jan. 29,—United States
District Judge Carpenter adjourned
the morning session of court in the
packers' trial today to allow the defendants and their counsel to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. H. Veeder, wife of one of the counsel in the case. The trial was scheduled to be resumed at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Steiner G. Lengher on the stand.

#### BODY WAS CRUSHED BY SKIDDING LOGS

Shawano County Man Has Accident in Logging Camp Which Proves Fatal.

[ВК АНВОСІАТЕЙ РЕВВ.] Appleton, Jan. 29,-Otto Bublitz, of car. Economy is given as one of the Whitcomb, Shawano county, aged 27, reasons for the change and also ac died in St. Elizabeth's hospital hero make sustained while skidding logs in the woods near Tigerton Saturday, shortly picturesque often wander from the hofore noon, when he was caught be truth," said the manager of one of the tween two logs and the lower part of

#### COAL MEN ARE FAR FROM AN AGREEMENT

and Workers Continued With Little Chance of Settiement.

IRT ARROGIATED PRESS.1

Indiamapolis, Jan. 29.—With little prospect of reaching an agreement on n wage scale to become effective April tat, the bituminous cont operators and Check Books Which J. J. McNamara miners resumed their joint conference here today. The miners are demand-ing an increase of ten cents a ton and twenty per cent for day labor, while twenty per cent for day labor, while Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 29.—Many the operators have declared for a recheck books showing to whom J. J. duction of the present wages by the McNamara paid money to carry on

BATTLE OF KU-CHAN about the bituminous miners' head-quarters but met opposition from the antiracite mines. The hard could jury, which is investigating the dynamics conspiracy. down on the ground that if both branches went out it would be difficult to finance a stylke.

Captures A Gri (1977) (

Entry List of New York Tournament Which Opens Tonight Comprises
Seven of Leading Players.
New York, Jan. 23.—With an entry

, Four hundred Manchus reported to have been killed. The Imperial army leading amateur billiard players of the retreated 20 miles to Wong San-Po this country, the national amateur says the dispatch. Wong's army, 18.2 halkline championship tourna-which numbered 8,000, captured the imput opens tought at the Hancees city of Chi Mark in Shang Times 18.2. through the greater part of the week The seven contestants are Dr. Oppen helmer and Joseph Mayer of Phila-dolphia. Charles Conklin and Percy Collins of Chicago, and J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, Dr. Walter G. Douglas and Morris Browne of New York, All of these competitors are of even skill Topeka, Kas. Jan. 29.—in re-naturally the case, the end of the cognition of the fact that today tournament and the winning of the and while there are favorites, as is marked the fifty-first analyersary of championship title is by no means a foregone conclusion.

> RESUME WORK AT SEDALIA SHOPS WITH HALF FORCE.

Three Hundred of M. K. & T. Strikers Back at Work After Four Day's Suspension. INV ASSOCIATIO PRESS.

Sedalla, Mo., Jan. 29,-The Missouri ned for advertising a state. The Kan-Kansas and Texas ratiroad shops here sas post card bears a picture of a resumed work today with about 300 woman sitting on a throne with her left arm eneireling a bunch of sun-flowers. The right hand holds a mir-its said will be increased after tomor-

PRESIDENT AND PARTY ARE IN CLEVELAND TODAY

#### ANSWER IS FILED IN SUIT TO BUST. THE STEEL TRUST

Three Distinct Answers Filed to Allegations Which Tend to Bring : About Dissolution, [BY ANNOCIATED PRESS.]

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 29,-Attorneys

The answers are a general denial as far as these defendants are concerned of the allegations of the government of the plan on the part of the steel corporation and the other defendans to conspire to restrict com-petition in the steel and from business.

#### ESCAPE MADE FROM ICE FLOE ON RIVER

Party of Eight or More Persons Thought in Danger on Mississippi, Safely Landed. [HT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Wickliffe, Ky., Jan. 29.—The eight fours were expressed last night when choked the Mississippi river, landed here yesterday and were returned to Birds Point, Mo. The party had reached Birds Point, Mo., last night by train and engaged a boatman to ferry them across the river to Calro. They were cought on Ice flows and it was feared they had lost their lives.

#### CUMMINS WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN TONIGHT,

Mass Meeting Will be Held in Des Moines to Formally Launch Campaign for Favorito

[BT ARBUCIATED PRESS.] . . -Des Moines, In ... Jan. 29,-Semator Albert Cumnins' campaign for the presidential nomination will be formally opened by his friends in Des Moines tonight. A mass meeting has been arranged at which a permanent "Cummins for President" club will be organized and plans made for a thereough canvass of the state for dele-

#### M'NAMARA'S CHECK **BOOKS DESTROYED**

Paid for Dynamiting Have Been Done Away With, [DT ARROGIATED PRESS.]

me figures, Talk of a general strike was rife his arrest last April, it was learned

#### SERIOUS FIRE LOSS IN NEW JERSEY CITY

Fiames Spread From Furniture Store In Newark to Other Buildings

In Business Section.

[hy associated Phuse,] Nowark, N. J., Jan. 28.—Fire early today broke out in the big furniture tore of John Mullins and Son on Marstore of John Annins and Soli of Markot street, and spread to adjoining property before it was gotten under control. The loss will amount to \$130,000, of which \$200,000 is sus-

#### LORD FROM DUBLIN AGAINST HOME RULE

Lord Taldot de Malahijde, Who is Traveling in United States, Says Ireland Would Suller,

Таяворые оптатионка, унт.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 29.—Home rule would be the worst possible thing that could happen to Ireland is the opinion of Lord Taldat de Mainhide, of Dublin, a member of the House of Lords, who is fouring this country

and is in El Paso today. "The credit and resources of freland would be seriously impaired and England would be powerless to be of any assistance," he said.

#### SONS OF VETERANS CAMP TO BE ORGANIZED AT BARABOO

[HPHCIAL TO THE GARRIER] Baraboo, Wis., Jan. 29.—A camp of the Sons of Veterans will be organized Cloveland, Ohio, Jan. 29.—The presidential party arrived at 11:18 and packed into automobiles, was taken and Division Councillor H. S. Signelko, and Division Councillor H. S. Signelko, A. II.

through slush-covered streets to a and Division Councillor H. S. Siggelko, down town hotel. A committee of cit-Madison. Members of the G. A. II. izens was on hand to greet the presis and the W. II. C. have been instrumentdent and an escort consisting of Troop at in enlisting a large initial class and Wright of Ogden, delivered in a limited address. The convention will continue three days.

A, Ohio National Guard, and a death it is said that the city contains several hundred eligibles for membership, of mounted police.

#### Young Men's Shoes.

\$2.50

You young men of Janesville who are partleular about the kind of shoes you buy; you who know this store; will want to get in on this special offer: Wo're cleaning inp stock to make room for the new spring merchandise, The very best in style; such shoes as Webber Bros., Bates, King George, Stonefield & Co., Regal, Ralston, J. P. Smith & Sons, J. F. Tilt, etc. etc.; button or lace, high beel and high toe fushious, all feather, black, gun metal, tau, patent, sizes 5, 51/2, 6, 616 and 7, regular \$3,50, \$4,00, \$4,50 and \$5.00 qualities, selling now at \$2.50 per pair.

comedy.

FRESH HOME MADE CREAM CARAMELS

30c the Pound

#### BRUSHES



Htocked many kinds of , brushes. Note the following: Whitewash Brushes, at 15c, 25c and

Our brush

Paint Brushes, at 25c, 50c and 65c. Varnish Brushes, at 5c, 10c and 15c. Window Brushes, the quality, at

Hernb Brushes, at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Small Hand Brushes, at 5c each.

Shoo Brushes, at 15c each. "Dandy" Horse Brushes, at 15c and

Whist Droom Brushes, at 10c and

25c. Shaving Brushos, at 10c and 25c. Clothes Brushos, at 10c, 25c and

Halr Brushes, at 15c, 25c and 50c.

Tooth Prushes, at 5c, 10c, 15c and

#### HALL & HUEBE

Are You Afflicted With Piles? This discuse, whother acute or chronic, is easily and rapidly over-come by using Meritel Pile Remedy Olves positive and permanent relief when all others fall, and we heartly recommend it to any sufferer. Its

Vastness of the Ocean.

To slow away the contents of the Pacific ocean it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide, and one mile deep every day for 440 years. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would take all the son water in the world 2,000,000 years to flow over Niagara.

Plan Children's Saving Banks, The Rampshire (England) county education committee has under consideration a scheme for teaching thrift among children by establishing in the lower and infant schools a savings bank on the lines of the post office. All sums deposited will remain untouched to the end of school life, to be used for helping the children when starting work.

#### WINTER THAW WILL COME IN FEBRUARY

FIRE DOES DAMAGE TO BRODHEAD LIVERY BARN.

Quantity of Hay and Part of Structure Destroyed by Flames Satur-

Janesville on Saturday.

Miss Clara Hunder, spont Saturday n · Orfordville. Sheriff Solbran was down from Mon-

roe on official business Saturday. C. W. Butts of Janesville, spent Saturday in Brodhead.

Mrs. G. W. Hunt came up Saturday.

Mr. Hunt coming on Sunday from Janesville for a brief home visit.

roo friends. assongers to Heloit Saturday.

Mouroe ou Saturday. Word was received here on Sunday of the driver," It was the duty of of the death of Miss T. J. Adams at the chauffour, the judge said, to have

Odd alzes in pure wool underwear \$1.00 and \$1.25 values; sale price only fee garmont. Holme's Store,

#### MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Jan. 29.-M. Southwick died ut the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. A. Crandall, Sunday morning at 5 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from the house on

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.
Miss Norma Cili is visiting Mrs.
Geo. Stone. Rex Burdick is sick. Miss Sudio Miller spent Saturday

Lou Lemm is in Chicago. Mrs. Goo. Stone is on the slak list. Miss Hazel Driver was a Janesville

aller yesterday. home Ray McGowan was Madison for over Sunday. Mr. Kettle of Janesville, called at Chas. Fox's Friady evening.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your drugglet will refund money if PAZO OF AMEN'T falls to cure any case of Itcheing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in B to 14 days, Suc.

#### "A HOUSE DIVIDED" TEACHES A LESSON

Foster Predicts Higher Temperatures H. S. Sheldon's Play at Myers Saturday Evening Proved Strong

Feb. 2, great central valleys 4, castern sections 6.

This will be a quiet storm wave, not much precipitation and the only important feature will be its warm wave which will probably be the noted Feb. thaw. This will probably bring the most unwelcome crop weather of the winter as it is expected to injure winter as it is expected to injure winter grain by thawing during the day and freezing during the night. Before the top of the warm wave arrives, the soil south of the Canadian line, will be dry on top where it will have thawled out and freezes and drouth will injure winter grain.

The a House Divided is an old of them of parents divided by a quarrel to the local in the last act, who let their pride stand in the last act, who let their pride stand in the way of the lives of their two children, nearly for causing the sen to become a thief and the daughter to lose the love of the one man she really loved. However it will have thawled out and freezes and drouth will inscended the playwright and this company by the playwright and his company by the parents of the too see anything to predict an old to see anything to predict anything to predict anything to see anything to predict anything to predict anythem old to see anything to predict anything to most unwelcome crop weather of the whiter as it is expected to injure winter as it is expected to injure winter as it is expected to injure winter grain by thawing during the day and freezing during the night. Before the top of the warm wave arrives, the sol nor man sho really loved. However should not freeze and drouth will be dry on top where it will have thawed out and freezes and drouth will injure winter grain.

Second disturbance of coming month will reach Pacific coast about Feb. 3, cross Pacific slope by close of 4, great central valleys 5, castern sections 7. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 3, great central valleys 5, castern sections 7. Cool wave thouse the sol of the big dramatic productions, is 30,7 joer cent in stationmen killed. This disturbance is expected to bring the ord the sol. During the sol of the sol of the sol. During the sol of the special productions as a necessary rapidly as such the follows in transmon injured.

In several week their pride stand in the way of the winter an accident has happened. Production in evolving shafts have been protected with railings or from sheet; after on recoldent has happened. Production should be decided that and recoldent has happened. Production should be decided that had been recolded that had been recolded with railings or from sheet; after on sheet; the find over hield in Glinton. In the flesh in the daughter to lose the love of the low or the line, The yards are cexamined. Over five hundred officers and men of the safety committees with railings or from sheet; the first had station platforms are cexamined. Over five hundred officers and men of the safety committees are serving on the safety committees of the Safety committees are serving on the safety committees of the Cand Name of the Safety committees of the Cand Name of the Safety committees are serving on the safety committees of the Cand Name of the Safety committees of the Cand Name of the Safety com

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MAJESTIC: "The Appointed Hour," "A Brave Little Woman," and for Jan. was a notable success at long range forecasting. Children's coats, what we have left heart of Moulton, was most skilfulstore.

Myra Glazler, the daughter and sweet heart of Moulton, was most skilfully handled by Miss Gladys Wynne, while Miss Alice Seymour, as Virginia Leland, played the part of the heartLeland, played the part of the heartless young woman for whom Harold nearly wrocked his life.

La Payetto S, McKee, as Sweeney

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

The House of Purity.

Bredlicad, Jun. 29.—Early Saturday and pleasing manner.

Bredlicad, Jun. 29.—Early Saturday and please even a critical chicago audience where it opens this type presumably by the carelessness of someone who was smoking. The clover bit of work, with a capable company and good lines throughout. Someone who was smoking. The clover bit of work, with a capable company and good lines throughout. Mr. Sheldon, the author, watched the loss of the lasy will amount to about as much as the damage to the building, which is covered by insurance. The building is the property of G. W. Roderick. Brecders' Macting.

The state association of Duroc-lersely Swine Breeders will meet in an author of the Have, in which Henry Miller starred last season and was one of the Servacy 13, 1912.

with February 13, 1912.

with Personal Mention.

oto the Mrs. Haiffield was a visitor.

A judge at a little German town of Zwickau has handed down a decision which may be commended to the attention of motorists. On a rainy day in the vicinity of the town, a chauffeur was driving his car at a high speed and as a consequence souding out to either side of him a showor of mud and dirty water. Two foot Mrs. D. E. Hoker and little daughter travelers on the road sprang behind Florence, spent Saturday with Mon- a tree to avoid the shower, but they were too late to save their clothing Chus, Erickson and little son were from damage. They brought a complaint against the chauffour and the Mrs. C. A. Newman of Juda, was a judge convicted him. He based a deguest at the Elmer Emminger home cision on a paragraph of German law Miss Edith Koller was up from Janceville between trains Saturday.

John Brandt had legal business in November 20 Saturday. and as to keep the ear within control her home in Rockford on Sunday after-noon of pneumonia. The remains will and he therefore should have known be brought to Brodhend on Tuesday that the slower he went the less mud and water his car would throw up.

Father's Fairy Friends. Out in Swarthmore, where OVOLT: body is unusually bright and clever, a little girl was asked by a visitor who is spending the summer at Strath Haven Inn if she knew anything about fairles, relates the Philadelphia Times. "Oh, indeed I do," promptly responded the little eight-year-old. "They're particular friends of papa, but mamma doesn't like 'em, and every time she's angry with father she scolds him for associating with them."

Dog Days.

Dor days is the name applied to the hated season of the year at the time of the heliacal rising of Sirius, the d r star; that is, the time when it rore just before the sun. They usually lasted for about 40 days. We still I tain the expression of dog days as at alled to the bottest season of the it rore just before the sun. They usually lasted for about 40 days. We as at alled to the hottest season of the year, but owing to the procession of the ciulnoxes it is no longer the time of the heliacal rising of the dog star.

#### LINK AND PIN

Chicago & Northwestern.

#### FOREIGN COUNTRIES WATCHING C. & N. W.

Foster Predicts Higner 1990.

One Severe Cold Wave.

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Now Role," council, and Logan and Ports, council, and Loga

company, to give better service to avenue, Chicago.

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for the company, with offices in Chi-

Thomas Walsh did not appear at the course for farmers' wives in the agriculations of this machinist. In other sity, words, he laid off today.

Son Wednesday, to enter the special course for farmers' wives in the agricultural department of the university.

G. J. Luchsinger of Brooklyn. Wis.

Martin Carrolf and Walter Pitcher are attending another meeting of the Brotherhood at Chicago, which will probably last all week I The work to he done could not be finished at the list meeting, so another had to be animals, intended for a menageris at called. The superintendent is there Hamburg. The some way animals and representatives from as far off as the Coust are at the meeting. This week has been set aside for them to week has been set aside for them to giruffes, eleven hippopotami, two rhiprobably stay through the entire time.

arenuous day.

Division Storekeeper A. M. Zimmer-man visited the Janesville store Sat urday and expressed himself as very

Willie Sullivan is laying of awhite keeping company with a sore back. None of his friends saw him Sunday aight and when he was found laid up he refused to answer any questions. Someone suggested that he had picked on someone larger than blanself.

Machinist Helper Hong was presented with a bounding baby boy this morning, and as a result did not show up for work today.

Five hundred cars, came in here from Fond du Lac yesterday, seventeen extra firemen and eight or alno extra engineers being needed to take caro of the trains. Seven crows ar-rived altogether. Business was es-pocially heavy yesterday and today, hoing composed mostly of mixed merchandlae,

Fireman Palmeter went south on 81 last night with Engineer Kinney. Fireman Lewis is on 531 today taking the place of Cothlow who is on

Engine 1219 is in the shops for set of new tires.

Engineer Shumway and Fireman

Walters are on the Barrington turn-around today with Engine 1165.

Engine 357 was in the yards this morning on its way to the Chicago shops for repairs.

FIREMAN HAS CLOSE SHAVE WHEN 1021 BREAKS TIRE

Clinton citizons hope their dreams may materialize very rapidly as such a building is needed. The location

may materialize very repair a such a building is needed. The location of the incent in bridgemen injured.

1.4 per cent in shop and roundhouse men injured.

1.5 per cent in car repairers and inspectors killed.

Total reduction of 17 employes killed.

Total roduction of 2,144 employes injured; or, 27,7 per cent.

"The New Line in Visconsin" is the subject of a long article in the last subject of a long article in the last Bulletin, which, by the way, is an excellent number, describes the new Butler, dyselile Cut. Off, which has no recently been put in operation.

"The advantages of the new line may be stated briefly as conshing the many be stated briefly as conshing the company to give better service to saye time and expense in operation.

"The horse sale Saturday afternoon."

The Bulletin also mentions the appointment of William G. Wheeler, of this city, as assistant general counsel with a fine solo Sunday evening which

risited his brother here Friday.

. Qame From Africa, A special train recently left Nairobl containing a record shipment of wild by a hunting party in British and Ger-This man East Africa. It embraced eigh wildeboeste, three hartebeeste, nine Timokeepor Ward called yesterday teen bushbuck, nineteen reedbuck and in place of Erdman and enjoyed a about fifty antelopes and gazelles.—

Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

Coffee to Relieve Fatigue. The question is somotimes usked: What will relieve fatigue more quick ly than anything olse? Clerks in stores and men generally as well as women shoppers become at' times very tired. Fortunately the British army has thrashed the question out and tried every kind of decection that could be thought of, and we may profit by their experience. award the palm to coffee, and declare it has neither superior nor equal for this purpose.

An Inference.

There died in Chicago the other day a man of whom it is said that he know the intimate history of every import ant family in the city. Some members of some of the important families must be mighty glad that he died .- Savannah News.

## Sarsaparilla

Eradicates scrofula and all other humors, cures all their effects, makes the blood rich and abundant, strengthens all the vital organs. Take it.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs. **CUT GLASS** 

No finer crystal blocks are cut than those we are showing, and the patterns are crich—very rich. Now is the time to buy.

OLIN & OLSON, Jewelers BOTH PHONES.



PRESIDENT OF PRINCETON.

Princeton, N. J.—Dr. John Grier presidency in 1910 to make the run for governor of New Jersey. Hibben, Stuart professor of logic, was

elected prosident of the Princeton Princeton in 1882, and since 1891 has university today by the board of trust been a member of the faculty. He is tees of the institution. He succeeds popular with both the alumni and unwoodrow Wilson, who resigned the dergraduates.

Eirst Calculating Machine. The first calculating machine was invented and constructed by Blaise Pascal, a Frenchman, in 1642, in which and the benefits are appreciated.

In the last Bullotin comment is made upon the movement and its exyear he was but nineteen years of made upon the movement and its ex. Smith and airs, A. Spanding with the collection of the model of the system, and testain the United Workers of the ed to the chanceller of France. Duramention is made of the fact that the Congregational church at the home of ing the revolution it was found in a mention is made of the fact that the Congregational church at the home of ing the revolution it was found in a junk shop at Bordeaux and at present B. and C. have all adapted the plan.

The angle of the four simple mathematical and was present of the congregation of the four simple mathematical and was present end to the chancellor of France. Durament in the congregation of the congregat matical operations can be made with

> Singular. We noted yesterday the drowning of a boy named Johnny Ward in Mill river, and stated his body had not been found. That night a man who is familiar with the circumstances of the case had a dream in which he saw the boy, so he states, clinging to a post under a building. Yesterday a careful search for the body was made and it was found under Daniels mill on Mill street, the arms of the lad firmly clasped about a piece of timber what greatly enjoyed.
>
> Mrs. E. L. Benidict will go to Madison Wednesday, to enter the special tion as seen in the dream is singular.

> > Road to Something Better. Everything we endure patiently is a key to something beautiful we could never enter otherwise. By the tell some road of study a scholar learns to get joy out of books and stones and trees. By the chard read of discipline n man learns to get joy out of every day living.

-Hartford Courant.

Taking Grease Spots From Woolens For a mixture that is excellent for removing grease spots from woolens, use an ounce of pulverized borax, half an ounce of gum enupher and a quart of boiling water. Bottle the mixture and shake well before using.

Great Writer Not Fond of Music. Dr. Johnson was among those who had no high opinion of music. Ho admitted that "if he had learnt musick he should have been afraid bu would have done nothing olse but play," but explained that "It was a method of employing the ining without the labor of thinking at all and with some applause for a man's self." He also confessed that "he knew a drumfrom a trumpet and a bagpipe from a gultar which was about the extent of his knowledge of musick."

Why turn yourself into a medicine-chest, filling it with every new concoction that comes along Nature does the curing, not medicine. Ask your Doctor if SUNSHINE

Scott's Emulsion is not The treatment for Coughs and Colds, Grippe, and many other ills. - ALL CHUGGISTS 1 " 11-62

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Harmony likewise prevails throughout the house because the one who pays the bills is satisfied with the low; cost of

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Special fixtures' and glassware appropriate to any schome of interior decoration nt reasonable prices.

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Calendar of Sports for the Week Monday

National amateur 18.2 billiard championship tournament opens in Brooklyn.

Opening of the annual midwinter tournament at' Pinchurst, N. C. Opening of Junual show of the Scranton, Pa., Automobile Dealers

Association, A. Delmont vs. Frankle Burns, 12 rounds, at New Haven, Conn. Temmy Dixon vs. Ollie Kirk, 6

rounds, at St. Louis.
Matty Baldwin vs. Billy Allen, 12 rounds, at Woonsacket, R. I. Tuesday

Championship shating races between Morris Wood and Edmund Lomy at Sarung Lake, N. Y. Annual meeting of New York state Opening of annual Northwestern Automobile Show at Grand Forks, S.

Eddle McGoorty vs. Walter Colley, 10 rounds, at New York. Tom Maloney vs. Frankle Madele 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y. Danny Goodman vs. Jake Abel, 8

rounds, at Chattanooga, Tenn. Monte Attell vs. Johnny Griffith, 12 rounds, at Akron, Ohio. Wednesday

"One Round" Hogan vs. Tommy Murphy, 20 rounds, at San Francisco. Leach Cross vs. "Knockout" Brown 10 rounds at New York. Joo Eagan vs. Billy Abern, 12 rounds, at Manchester, N. H.

Thursday Jack ("Twin") Sullivan vs. Tony Ross, 6 rounds, at Titusville, Pa. · - Friday

Meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee in New Northwestern ice skating cham-

planship races at Minneapolis. Bill McKinnon vs. Charley Halghy, 12 rounds, at Lowell, Mass. Bobby Wilson vs. Cy Smith, 10 tounds, at Utlest N. Y.
Packey McFarland vs. Eddie Murphy, 10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.
Toundy Howell vs. "Kid" Hurns, 10 rounds, at Kansas City.

Saturday Pennsylvania-Yale Intercollegiate hasketball contest at New Haven.

Annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at New York.

Annual indoor track and field rames of Manhattan College at New

York. Opening of the Canadian National Automobile Blow in Montreal, Opening of the annual show of the Albany N. Y., Automobile Dealers'

Opening of annual show of the Har-risburg Pa., Automobile Dealers, As-

Johnny Coulon vs. Frankie Conley, 20 rounds, at Vornon, California, Harry Trendali vs. Pal Moore, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia.

NOENHOL JACK



SCHMUTS OF ST. BAUL OUT FOR NATIONA L CHAMPIONSHIP.

St. Paul.-Among the formidable be the five-man feam which won the

contenders for the world's champion-middle western tournament. This ship bowling honors at the bowling team is known as the Schmidts and congress in Chicago this apring will a famed wherever bowling is known.

zine.

At Least a Movement for Health,

don, if you operate a tenement or

apartment house, you must sweep the

floors of all rooms once a day, wash

them once a week and open the win-

dows of all sleeping rooms for at least

one hour in each day or pay a fine of

\$25. It may not be possible to make

the people moral by law, but the

borough council of Paddington believes

much can be done to make them

Reputation Carefully Kept.

carefully carried on. The authorities

are particular that the Island be kept

linmune from cattle diseases. Neither

from the continent of Europa.

On the Island of Jersey the breeding of cattle is still systematically and

In the Paddington borough of Lon-



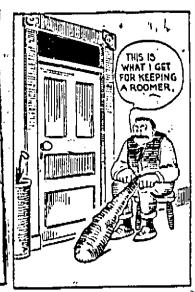
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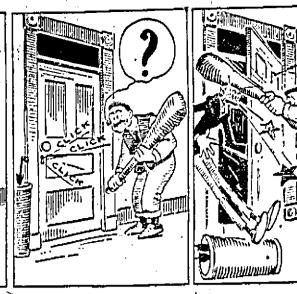
to bring health and longevity to those

Abbreviated.

It is cheering to know that one in-







FELIX AND FINK-Felix Had the Key to the Door; Not the Sit uation.

SURGEONS OPERATE

LITTLE LAD SUFFERS OPERA TION SEVERAL TIMES WITH-OUT BEING CURED OF

DISEASE.

Ralph Keller, son of J. H. Keller, a prominent farmer of Monticello, ill., two if it is a large camp, was operated on several times for a The percentage of loss was operated on several times for a The percentage of loss of men dur-sore leg, each time pieces of bone ing the last two years has been less sore leg, each time piecas of bone were taken from the leg and it was than one-half of one percent; After thought a cure was made, but each time the leg grew were after the operation, until at last, hearing of the many great cures being made by the united Doctors, who have their lanes. United Doctors, who have their Janess willo Institute in the Huyes Bigg, the corner of Milwaukee and Main streets declared to take his son to them. As the ambition of every right-minded prisable many great curves being the many could not be measured by words. He said it was declared to take his son to them. As gresult of the scientific treatment of soner to be paroled to one of the road he United Doctors, Italph is now well camps, for if his conduct remains

strument at least can be counted on

"Dear Doctors and the Public-"For five years my son, tatph, had

who practice it. This is the flute. Doctors recommend it for incipient consumptives—as the operation of playing the instrument involves the eleven weeks, in the beginning, he of hundreds of thousands of dollars to was laid up in bed, also at different the state of Colorado, times since. We had him doctored all the time for four years, and they made the state of men have been restored and the large several these. But it made to men have been restored to mental and the large several these. procise motion of the lungs of most benefit to the consumptives; that is, full inspiration, not too full or strained; tollowed by slow and gentle delivery of the breath.-Sunday Maga-

Words, says the Houston Post, should never be subjected to abbreviation save when it is appropriately when he began the treatment with lactory system may do, whether it be the United Doctors he was thin and operated under the contract system emaclated and had no life or energy. Now, at this date, he is cured of his system, and the results which he has discusse and he has gained in flesh and his health is perfect. done. "Xmas" is almost criminal. If you find abbreviation necessary, write havines nor hay and straw may land it "\$mag," and you will have it about

"We feel we owe a deep debt of gratitude to the United Doctors for

The United Doctors cure among many other diseases and allmentschronic and deep sented diseases of the blood, nerves, heart, kidneys, bludder, spine, including skin diseases rhoumatism, constipation, nournigia, bloating, scrofula, tapo worm, gall stones, and goltre.

#### HONOR SYSTEM FOR CONVICTS IS UKGED

Members of State Board of Contro Impressed With Colorado System and Favor Adoption in Wisconsin.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—Legislation a establish the honor system in the employment of convicts at the Wisconsh state prison, and providing for the indeterminate sentonce, is indvocated by Ralph E. Smith of Morrill, member of the state board of control. Mr. SIGNING UP FOR THE BIO/FIGHT.

(Chicago, Ill.—The Johnson-Flynn match is now an assured contest for July. Articles of agreement signed hat Saturday afternoon in the presence of many witnesses binds the neavyweight champion to fight a finished bout some time in July and to train at Sait Lake City. Utah. Smith has returned from the Colorado Good Ronds conference where he stu-illed the system of employment of conviet labor on highways, and is onthu-shastic over the Colorado system as worked out by Warden Tynan.

After expressing the opinion that comething might be worked out along something might be worked our hong the line of employment of convicts on roads in this state, Mr. Smith said: "The problem in Wisconsin is more difficult. In Colorado the chivicts may be employed during the twolve months of the year. The Wisconsin climate, however makes it immosthle to conhowever, makes it imposible to conduct a road camp the entire year, and some means would necessarily have to some means would necessarily have to be provided for their employment at the prison during the months when road work would be impossible. To establish the honor system in Wisconsin legislation is unecessary. Colorado has the indeterminate sentence and a provision for an addition of ten days good time allowance for good behavior The indeterminate sentence, the good time allowance, the personal pledge of the prisoner to his warden, and the the prisoner to his warnen, and the opportunity afforded for open-air exercise are things which are making men and manhood in the Colorado penitentiary. There is no reason why the same should not be done in the state of Wisconsin."

Warden Typan's honor system Colorado has attracted nation wide at-tention. While at Pueble Mr. Smith visited one of the convict camps located within a mile of the city limits, and also spent a day at the state penitentary at Canon City in the study of Warden Tynan's honor system. Dur-Warden Tynan's nonor system. During the first year or more of Tynan's experience, dating from April, 1909, the work was done under the supervision of armed guards. The warden became satisfied they were unecessary Chicago, Ill.—What is to be the long. This team is scheduled to meet the bowling centers. They will return to cause of their presence. Accordingly that true avery taken by an invading bast bowling to Milwankan Milwan he established the honor system. It is merely a release from prison walls to the prison form or road camp, with a

pledge to obey the conditions of the parole and with the promise that by Obedience an additional ten day's al lowance will be given for every thirty WITHOUT SUCCESS! day's actual time.

Warden Tynan is now employing from 275 to 300 men in four camps located from 40 to 350 miles from the penitentiary. The prisoners are housed in tents, without armed guards of any kind. They wear the clothing of ordinary workmen, are given the best of food, and out of working hours have the entire liberty of the camp. The camp is in charge of an overseer, or

the United Doctors, Ralph is now wen and looks like a different boy.

This is another of the hundreds of cases that proves that scientific medical treatment is usually superior to the surgeon's knife. The father of the boy writes:

"Monticelle, III.,"

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"Journal of the means the last of his actual good it means the last of his actual prison life. He is discharged without prison life. H that they will keep their word of hon-"For five years my son, itaths, had been suffering with a had leg the bone was so diseased that pieces noarly 400 miles of convict-built roads of the bone came away at times. For will have been completed, at a saving

operated on his log several times, but it seemed impossible to get him sically and intellectually. They have cured. "We finally took him to the United is nothing more or less to do than to Doctors in January, last year, After become law-abiding, Warden Tynan a thorough examination and he could cure him.

Under this the reads and prison farms of Colortreatment he gradually improved, ado is doing for society what no prison When he bogan the treatment with factory system may do, whether it be

curing our boy and we will be pleased to answer any and all questions in regard to his case.

"J. H. KELLER."

Warning to Tourists in Switzerland.

A few days ago the Zurich (Switzerland) police authorities issued a notice warning tedios against wearing notice warning ladies against wearing dangerous hatpins. A lady whose hatpin protrudes any distance beyond the hat itself without the point being protected so that it can not stick into any one, will be liable to have the hatpin conflucated and to pay a fine of 15 france to the police. One lady with a very fashionable hat and two highly ornamental hatpins , which stuck out a long way and certainly constituted a danger to the public was pins taken from her, so that she was obliged to go home holding on her hat with both hands. English ladies going to Switzerland for the winter seasot and having to pass through Zurich will do well to bear these new police regulations in mind, for the Swiss police are no respectors of nationality.

When Walls Are Damp.

The walls of cupboards and pantries are often damp on wet or sultry days without apparent reason when other sections of the kitchen wall will be comparatively dry. The best device for any wall that is inclined to "damp" is to make it impervious to moisture by applying a varnish of one part shellac and two parts naphths.

JACK BESSEY COMPANY. three, its wealth of costume, it bewlinever before in the history of the ders and atsonishes, while it enteroriginal organization of the Hickman fains and enlightens. As a special lessey Company has there been such feature Jack has added many new nova stellar organization as Jack Bessey elties, singing and dancing and politions this season. The company has vaudeville features to muuse between always been known as the strongest acts, which is unother entertaining repertoire on tour, but this season departure in the show world. The Jack has made a name for himself costuming is par excellence. Most of which will never die in the history them being designed by the famous of stock companies. The plays pre-ladies' tailor of Paris, Worth, especial sented this season are absolutely new by that of Miss-Evelyo DeFoliart, the for which Jack pars royalty for the charming leading lady who will wear use of them. The entire repertoire of a repertoirs of gowns during the entitle latest romedy drame successes gagement for which she payed \$1,100 are mounted with an elegant seenic Your special attention is called to the tures, its wealth of costume, it bewil-JACK BESSEY COMPANY. are mounted with an elegant scenic Your special attention is called to the



EVELYN DE FOLIART, LEADIN G LADY WITH JACK BESSEY'S EIG COMPANY AT MYERS THEATRE THIS WEEK.

investiture, and all necessary electric comfun play and bargain night toeffects, making them all human and night, Ladies free. Sent sale now. Brellke.

The opening play, "The Sweetest Girl of All," is to say the least, one of this season's most pleasing plays which is one of those rare creations which has made theatrical hitsory. In his very conception it is revolution by the following me harten parks. ary, it follows no beaten path, it is a pioneer with its magnificent stage flx

De there, "There's a reason."

A New Discovery.

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est trip ever taken by an invading best bowlers in Milwankee, Minneaped taken is the 6,000 mile trip by its. St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San the Chalmers-Detroit team of Chicago. Francisco, and many other important at Chicago on March 2nd,



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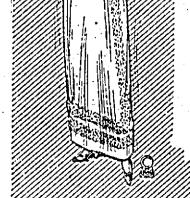
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H. H. BLISS. Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.

Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES. The coming primary election is likely to put in the field a large number of candidates, as any man las a right to ampire to the office of either mayor or commissioner, who feels so in clined. It will be necessary for these men to get before the people, and for their information and convenience the Cazette publishes the following brief form of announcement which occupies about one inch of space. The charge for inserting this notice is 25 cents each issue, cash with order. No ac-

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

count will be opened with candidates.

didate for................. the coming primary election, and solicit the sup- commissioner really run, it will mean port of the voters. (Signed)....

The Cazette has no names to suggest, and will support no man for ship campaign, Just whether the office before the primary election.

NO DOUBT ABOUT GOOD MEN. One of the arguments used against Commission government during the campaign, was that we can't elect good men, and every now and then some timorous soul, now, is troubled

with the same sort of doubt,

To settle the question, and get it off your minds, suppose we ask, "Who is going to vote for had men?" You won't, and I won't. Do you know of anybody that will? It is an insult to ville, a large majority of whom are tax-payers, to express doubt as to healthy and happy. their judgment in selecting good men, and it is safe to assume that the three men who will be elected the first of April will be satisfactory to the prople, and well qualified to serve the olty.

Another suggestion, about as foollali, which seems to be troubling the minds of some people, is the fact that the new commission may be composed of men who lack experience, and therefore will be incompetent.

The brain that conceives and entertains this thought, may rust out some day, but will never wear out from averwork,

How much experience has the aver prising congressman has suggested age alderman acquired when he retires from office? And what has it freen worth to the city? What little night school which met twice a

month. If he is a one-term man, and he usually is, he never gets out of the primary department, and he hasn't dulge in a revolution without having authority enough to stop a sprinkling a familie come along and spoil it all.

eart which is ruining the streets of his own ward.

Why?, Because he had gained experi- shrilled the weary youngster, "when once through long continued survice, and knew how to do things.

Of course we called him a boss, and perhaps he was, but you can't have

ten bosses in a council, any more than you can have ten leading spirits in a board of directors, all intent on running the business his own particular way,

The weakness of the present counill is too many bosses, and so the sessions are long on arguments and short on accomplishment.

The three commissioners elected will devote more time to serving the city and gaining experience, the first sixty, days they are in office than an alderman does during his entire term, and when the work is divided up and each man is made responsible for his department, knowledge and in-telligent experience will follow, and good service will result.

#### IRELAND AROUSED.

Dispatches from Ireland announce that the Orangemen are to be drilled and, armed as though for war. It would appear that Itomo Rule is not just what Ireland needs at present despite the cry of the ages that it must 77.4 be free. The Emerald Isle has been a country without a flag for centuries but a tiny strip of territory that has given to the world at large man; brave, fearless men. It has furnished fightfug men to the armies of the world, and still the love for the bit of the "auld sod," the shamrock, and loyalty to the traditions of the past Copies have caused even the third and fourth Sunday generations to long for the day when 5850 18..... 5940 the harp of the Irish would be seen .5950 on the hanner of their land. Now that ...... 5860|20..... 5980 Home Rule, so much sought after, is a possibility, it appears that it is not just what was desired, so we may ex poet other strifes and warfare to dis turb the peace, and tranquility of the

BACK TO BARBARISM. History, of the Latin republica of South America has been one round of opera boufee wars, with lots of shootng and but little real fighting. Rovo utions have been as common as ward primaries are in the United States but it remained for Ecquador to rever back, to barbarism and shoot, hang Copies and hurn the cleven generals who 1..... 1643 19...... 1663 started a revolution, failed and were convicted by an adverse court to imprisonment. At is time for some ble "Brothor," to stop in and teach these sombburbarians what the word govermnent really/meane.

#### CARNATION DAY.

.Today is the birthday of the late This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesvillo Dally and President William McKinley. Today Semi-Weekly Carette for December, all over the United States the Circulation of the last countries. carnation, the favorite flower of the martyred president, is worn in remembrance. It is a simple tribute that is paid to the departed and one which in time will become more universal than it is at present, 🔑 .

> Milwaukoo plans to have a non partizan campaign for mayor this spring with a view of bringing about the defeat of the sodialists. Berlin, ir Germany, has just awakened to the fact the socialists have gained a de clided victory there and the loss of Milwaukee would be offset by the gain of Berlin to the cause the world, over

> Politicians throughout the county have already begun to bestir themselves and seek the approbation of the voters for various county officer While it is early in the game it would; look as though the coming summer would be a busy one for some people o sny the least.

Taking it all in all Janesville has promise of an interesting primary next month after all. If half the mer who talk of running for the office of a good field to pick from.

The latest things in the modern campaign is thè-adoption of the airspeaker will deliver his address from an airship or not has not been de elded definitely.

Woodrow Wilson and Colonel Har-yey, with the ald of Col. Watterson, have done considerable work in put-ting the New Jersey man out of the running as a democratic presidential possibility.

Too much care can not be taken these cold days to look to the ventilation of the home and school room, the intelligence of the voters of Janes. There is nothing like fresh air and plenty of it to keep the children

> The weather man states that we will have a respite for a few days of course, this does not provent them from the intense cold, but that by the from smoking cigarettes. latter part of the present week we will be glad to have our furance fires trousers are better than the skirt for going full blast again.

result in the nation seeing red or whether it is merely a disease called

color blindness. Congress has started a lot of now investigations, but thus far no enterreally finding out how old Ann was?

A college graduate is said to be he knows has been gleaned from a worth just six dellars a week. Of night school which met twice a course this is not based on his own estimate of his worth.

It is a pity that China can not in-

Appeal of the Affilcted.

The many respects he was the best sorvice nature won a complete battle many handsome floral pieces were corpresentative that the city over had. will it be time for me to straighten my neck? It's like to break if I don't do it soon!"

#### EJPUR MOMENT



ELER. When whoja traveled around breezes

And flons him self down in pur host ensy chair: The feller who's

traveled around everywhere; It is surely a pleasure to gossip with

He's welcome to us us a breath of fresh air.

Ho's been 'round the world and he's He thinks and he speaks with vigor and vim.

He is active in mind and he's active He has brushed up against all the races and sects And there's not a thought that is nar-

row in him.

He has seen all the best and he's seen all the worst. And he's full of ideas that are really

really worth while: Which he tolls you about in a rare breezy style He has got it, four days from the dinky old deuco

a mile, There is never an atom of moss on

his back. He hasn't sat still and grown crusty and sour: knowledge of life gives him

courage and power. He thinks and he speaks with pride of the fown And it's pleasure to listen to him by

He is not at all verned in the petty affairs, On all village scandal he places

the han.
The news of the big world events he And he knows what Ho means, for ho's seen it himself.

in other words travel has made him A MAN. ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER.

Undertaker Amos Butts of our town expects to begin his spring planting I never yet, see a book agent that

didn't wear rubber heels. Grandpa, Bibbins says ho kin remember when a feller could get a good segar for a nickle, but it don't seem as though any feller could be as old as that-not even Methusaler. What has become of the travelin' man that used to come along and write his name on the plate glass cigar, case with his diamond ring?

Operations are always 'successful, What people die of is the shock, A feller kin show that he is an aristocrat in a good many other ways ments for a big mass convention to Ame Hilliker ran across a good taneously with the visit of President many old acquaintances the other day Taft. The announced purpose of the when he was out with his new auto-mobile and they are doing as well as can be expected.

Heware of the feller that comes dong with a book under his arm and starts in by sayin, "Now my dear sir, I am not going to fry and well you anything," for he is either liar or a fool and he ain't no fool. If Job had ever had to take his wife

to a ball game and explain it to her he would have lost his chief claim to immortal fame.
The fellers that cuss the most and abuse their wives while gettin' ready to go to a party are gen'ally the ones who, enjoy it the most after they get

CAUGHT ON THE FLY. Mr. You will be head of the department of education in the Chinese re-

public. It seems as though Mr. Yea should be an editor. Dr. Wiley has been asked to define the component parts of a mince

ple. A minee ple is composed of a crust and a little of everything.

The Chicago police are searching for a woman who has rables and doesn't know it. But so long as she doesn't find it out, what's the difference

However, things will be tranquil in dear old Lunnon until the women cast the ballot instead of the brick.

Experts have figured it out that it costs 28 cents per mile to carry a passenger in an aerophine, or about 14 cents a minute. Well, at the pres-ent cost of living, flying is even then channer then staying on the ground. Employes of the steel trust must not use tobacco while on duty.

Prof. Sargent of Harvard, says the all purposes. But not for flagging

Germany is puzzled to know whether the recent socialistic victories will be the control of the c train, professor. to carry beer.

One of the vandeville actresses has adopted the name of Mona Lisa. May-be some rich art collector will steal

A Chicago man was bitten by an oystor. No, it didn't happen at a church oyster supper.

Charged With Killing Officer
Prechold, N. J., Jan. 29.—Charles
D. Claylon was arraigned in court
here today for trial on the charge of murdering Patrolman Charles F. Lippincett at Asbury Park on December 10 last. Clayton is alleged to have shot and killed the officer while the latter was attempting to arrest him for abusing his wife.

Carnation Day Observed we used to and a good deal or tault with exchiderman J. B. McLean, who will exchiderman J. B. McLean, who served the city so long from the Fitch warld, and yet if anybody from any ward wanted anything done they alward wanted anythi

> Some Consolation. He who has little wealth has little (

### Heart to Heart

### Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

" LOSS OF POWER ... A large percentage of the energy that is in coal is lost, It goes up the chimney in smoke.

Much of the working power of ma chinery is lost by friction or by transmission.

The same is true of humans. Man as designed is a perfect ma-

chine, but because of loss of energy or friction or transmission much of his power is wasted,..

One writer calls a human being an engine, which is a fine figure. Do you suppose the engineer of a locomotive would treat his engine as some of us treat ourselves? If he knows his business the engineer will-Keep his engine clean.

He will get just enough fuel in the firebox to make steam and no more. He will use nothing but water to generate steam-pure water, which will not cont the tubes of the botter.

Other liquids will not do. Before he storts his engine he will look carefully over the working parts day is demanded. The aid of school to be sure everything is in good order, superintendents of the state is being On the feller who never has traveled , He will start on time and if possible will keep, on time, so as to arrive

at the terminal on schedule. Now, do we run our englues-our-

selves—that way? Do we keep inlind and lody strictly clenif? Do we use just enough and

termine their capacity to do the work, are: or are we "too busy?"

Are you losing power? and if you will take as good care of

yourself as the average engineer door

of his engine. Focs of Saloon Active in Ohio Columbus, O. Jan. 20,—The Ohio Anti-Saloon League has made arrangebe held in Columbus tomorrow-simuldemonstration is to impress upon the Onto constitutional convention the linportance of anti-license provision in the state constitution. Prominent speakers from several states will address the convention.

Read the Want Adm

#### WOULD PERPETUATE MEMORY OF DEAD

Plan to Have Special Badge Worn on Memorial Day In Future,

[HERCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—How Wis-consin may lend in a nation-wide movement to perpetuate Memorial day after the veteran organizations are gone is suggested by Col. Dunean Mc-Gregor, private excretary to Governor McClovern, in an article in the Me morial Day Annual for 1912, Just issued. He proposes that a miniature Old Glory fastened with a common pin or clasp be worn as a badge, that the pelection of the insignia be made by the national encampment of the G. A R. at his next moeting, and that the method of procuring and distributing badges be decided by the National Educational association, Extensive correspondence by W. J. Hamilton of St. Paul, Minn., with prominent mon in the nation has revealed the existthe propriety of adopting some badge to be worn by averyone on that day say Col. McGregor.

The growing desecration of Memorial day by means of amusements and the rapid passing of the veterans 1870 ire cited as potent reasons why a more patriotic observance of Memorial 20 Exits --- So, Wisconsin --- 20 Exits entlated in the cause advocated by Col. McGregor

The Memorial Day Annual, which is compiled by O. S. Rice, state library clerk, and issued by State Superin-tendent C. P. Cary, is an attractive volume of 153 pages. It contains an index to the annuals of the last thirteen years. Schools will thus be able only water to get up the necessary to make use of material in past an munds. It contains material for the steam?

And—

Do we go carefully over our human machines before each day's run to de pendence day. Special contributions "The Hope for Peace," by David Sturr Jordan, president Leland Stan or are we "too busy?"

And are the working parts of our ford university; "Grand Army Greeking," by H. W. Rood, Malison; "Victable of that we can keep them going from 1 to 5 as from 8 to 127. Do we do the fast part of the day's run as consily as the first?

Are you losing power?

Starr Jordan, president Lecting Star, Something is wrong. Hiness uside, C. E. Brown; "A Sane Fourth in Madon should work up to your full ca. Ison," by E. J. Ward; and two pooms you should work up to your full callson," by E. J. Ward; and two poems pacity, whether it is ten horsepower by Mrs. E. P. Wood, formerly a longpacity, whether it is ten horsepower time Wisconsin school teacher resident for a hundred. And you can do so if—
If you will cut out unnecessary friction and waste of energy, if you will the annual, and several Hustrations keep your engines clean and works add interest. All Wisconsin schools ble, if you will run on schools time will receive copies.

> ... Much Bought Gem. The gem most sought after is the Australian black opal, which is found nowhere else in the world. It appears in limited quantities in the matrix of ironstone and saudstone in the Lightning Ridge district of New South Waler.

Mean Slap at Scribbler. Wigg-"Scribbler is always talking about how he wooes the muse." Wagg -"Well, she has pretty good grounds on which to sue him for breach of promise."—Philadelphia Record.

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#### Some idea of the volume of hustness transacted at the grout Bohemian spas may be deduced, from the fact that the railroad office in Marlenbad, which has a resident population of 0.297, receives from out-bound passettgers for transportation lickets alone exclusive of baggage receipts, \$400,-000 annualty.

Busy Bohemlan Spas.

Test of Eligibility. Man's right to vote does not rest on respectability or intelligence, but on the very fact that he has been wearing a pair of pants for twenty-one years, and, in all probability, outing or burning up a ton of cheap tobacco.

Two Peculiar Words. There are in the English language only two words in which the five yowels occur in their alphabetical or der-abstemious and facetious.

#### MYERS THEATRE

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#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Ernest Appleby Here: Appleby is visiting his uncle, Chief of Police George Appleby, The is the son of John Applicity of Parker, South Da-kott, and is on his way to Youngs-town, Ohio, where he will take charge of the office of the United Mercantile

Agency in that city. This firm conducts a credit rating business similar to the Dun and Bradstreet houses, Mr. Appleby will have twelve men in his employ. He has made his home at fluren previously.

Methodist Missionary Society: The Woman's Foreign Mission Circle of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet in the church on Thursday at 2:30 in the afternoon. Topic: fourth chapter of the Light of the World-Mohammedanism. At roil call, Methodist Missions and Missionaries among the Mohammedanism. A general call, Methodist Missions and Missionaries and offering is asked for current expenses,

Return Teachers.

Of Rural Teachers.

Supt. O. D. Antisdol has arranged the meeting of the county at Shoplero next Suture of the County at Shoplero next Suture

Return From Convention: ' Frank P. Starr and Dr. J. V. Stevens have re-turned from Chicago, where they attended the convention of the Modern Woodmen of America. Mr. Starr is a member of the head camp committee on laws to which was submitted for approval the new assessment plan and Dr. Stevens is a member of the cre-dentials committee. The convention

opened last Tuesday.
Marriage at Court House: Charles
H. Rohrbock and Ella A. Sowi, both of tals city, secured a marriage license and special permit this morning and

ware married at the court house by Justice Charles H. Lange, Marriago License: A marriago Il-cense was granted today to Clous A.

to a communication of Secretary of the Woman's Club of the Congregation a communication of Secretary of the control of the control of the control of the country of the country of the country that the country the country the country that the country the country the country that the in the county, the county clock today church.

In the county, the county clock today church, the county, the county clock of the lists which will be forwarded to Madison at the earliest possible date.

NAME FOR STATE

PARK IN GRANT COUNTY.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARFTE.]

Midlson, Wis., Jan. 29.—Glenn park, at the mouth of the Wisconsin river, in Grant county, Wisconsin recently purchased by the state, is likely to be remained Marquette park after an early explorer who is credited.

MICH. Mark State and Special S In Grant curacy, wisconsin recently purchased by the state, is likely to be The Panny Circle will meet with re-named Marquette park after an Mrs. Edw. Dobson, Woods Flats, Tuese early explorer who is credited with the discovery of the mouth of the Wisconsin. In connection with this plan is negatived a proposition among only. is mentioned a proposition among ning. Catholics to establish a home for thoir aged people in need of a retired life. It is said there is no suggestion to locate the home in this park but in comparative proximity. Marquette was a devout Catholic, and the two projects are in harmony from a sent

Those are bargain days. Read Gagette ads, and profit.

mental point of view,

#### Have To Believe It. CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST TWO GIRLS

Both Under Elghteen, Held; For Trial as incorrigibles.

Nellie Johnson, sixteen years of age, and Margaret Driver who claims to be of Janesville, who left here last fall to seventeen, were brought before Judge travel by auto to the Pacific coast, Fifted in the municipal court this have settled in Butto county, Califormorning to answer to a charge of nia. They have purchased a forty acrobeing found in the company of im- fruit ranch near Honout, in the north moral persons and to sinte if there central part of the state, a little over was any reason why they should not lifty miles from Sacramento. Since be committed to the state industrial arriving in California, some time school. The girls did not make an explicit plea to the charges, though re- the various parts of the state and is tusing to admit them and the Judge especially pleased with the locality in entered a plea of not guilty for them. Their trial was set for two o'clock to. morrow afternoon and \$300 ball domanded of each, in default of which grape-fruit, and five of figs. they will await their trial in the coun-

The two girls were searched for and found by the police last evening, after the mother of the Driver girl made complaint that her daughter had not been home for four days. After being taken into custody by the police they admitted staying at the new yards, where a man had paid for their room and that later they went to the yards with two other men, one giving the name of Johns, and the other the name of O'Nelli. They stopped at the Wells herel, and were in the wing room of the European hotel Saturday atterpoon.

The father of the Johnson girl was in court this morning. He declared he did not know of the manner in which his daughter had been conducting herself until her arrest last night, He did not want her sent to

mend her ways.
In response to the question of the mend her ways.

In response to the question of the Judge as to whether she had been drinking, the Driver girl said she had the had hes alowly improving from a serious illiness. Mrs. Caul was formerly Miss drunk one glass of beer and didn't think that hurt anyone.

Mrs. John Caul of Chicago, is slowly improving from a serious illiness. Mrs. Caul was formerly Miss Ethel Ward of Whitewater, is the guest of relatives in this city.

FAIL TO FILE COMPLAINT AGAINST ALLEGED OFFENDERS.

Two Men Locked up on Complaint of Two Married Women Who Later Refuse to Prosecute

the men had followed them for three blocks on North Main street last night and that one in addition to making loit friends.
Insulting remarks to them, selzed hold of one woman's arm. The women Portage, where he has been visiting of one woman's arm. The women who made the complaint came to the police station last night in the company of their husbands. This morning they declared they would not bring any action against the men who were then immediately released.

Miss Marie Grinnell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eller on Min. Mr. and Mrs. Arly Taylor and Thomas bring any action against the men who were then immediately released.

Miss Marie Grinnell spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ed-

DIG RUSH OF TAX PAYERS TO CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Stand in Line to Await Their Turn at The Window-But Two Days Left to Make Payments

With but two days left in which o pay taxes property owners who have surer at a very rapid rate. This morning and afternoon they were standing in line to await their turn at the wine dow. In consequence Transurer Value of Marshalltown, lowa, who has been the guest of his uncles, who has been the guest of his uncles, ing and afternoon they were standing home today.

Miss Erma Shoomain FOR SALE: Theatre in city of 15,000 in line to await their turn at the wind Miss Erma Shoomaker and Miss 220 opera chairs, fully equipped and dow. In consequence Treasurer James Grace McMurray of Beloit college, doing good business, for \$850. If taken A. Fathers is kept constantly engaged visited over Sunday at the former's their turn at the wind Miss Erma Shoomaker and Miss 220 opera chairs, fully equipped and down in the former's visit of the city. at once. Address X. Y. Z. care Gain waiting upon them and is having home north of the city.

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PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR SHOPLERE MEETING

OBITUARY.

Mrs. I. F. Wortendyke received word today of the death of her mother at Park Hidge, New Jersey.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

ladles' flannel gowns, extra good, on unle at 50c. Holme's Store, Geo. L. Hatch dancing; class and hop Monday evening, Jan. 29, Central

Ladies' undressed kid gloves, were \$1.00 and \$1.25 pair, closing out at 75c. Holme's Store.

cense was granted today to Clous A. The children can make money by Phulseon of the town of Spring Valley, gathering up the cast off cloth suitant Sophia O. Swinson of the town of able for wiping rags. 315c pound

cash at Gazette Office.
The Woman's Club of the Congress.

F. A. Green C. C.

Cement Show in New York New York, Jan. 29.—The wide variety and extent of the use of cement and concrete in the building and ailled industries are exemplified at the annual building exposition and coment show, which opened today in Madson Square Garden. The exhibi-tion will continue through the week. ment and concrete in the building and

#### INMAN IS OWNER OF CALIFORNIA RANCH

Margaret Driver and Nellie Johnson, Former Janesville Man Who Traveled by Auto to Pacific Coast, Locates

In Butte County. Mr. and Mrs. J. 12, Inman, formerly

which he has finally settled. He will engage in fruit raising and will plant twenty-five acres of clives, five of

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

An eight pound boy was born on the twenty-third to Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mrs. William McConnell and, son Hobert, who have been guests for a

Miss Emma Lord who has been the guest of Edgerton friends has return-

ed home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones

among the Janesville people attending the Chicago automobile show, Ingar Skibrock has accepted a post the industrial school but hoped she tion in a Stoughton store, having re-would be given an opportunity to signed her position as clerk at the J. M. Bostwick store.

Ben Plowright of Mennsha, is here on a business mission.

Mrs. Martha Wolff spent Sunday

with her uncle Simon Strauss in Orfordville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlass of Em. Tuckwood, Miss erald Grove entertained Sunday Miss Thomas Mahon.

Them. erald Grove entertained Sunday Miss
Two men were locked up by the Ava Paul, Miss Loraine Jones, Winpolice fast night on the complaint of field Scott and Henry Hugunia.
two married women who declared that Mrs. J. W. St. John is entertaining Miss Owen of Chicago.
Miss Helen King is the guest of Be

it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Far Ed lington in Rockford, 1 Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood left on the

morning train for Chicago.

C. W. Robinson is seriously ill at be home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry ook, North Pourl street. Fred Clifcorn of Minneapolis, spent

Sunday with his family liere. Son Vink of Murshalltown, lown,

Miss Rose Abbey returned to be

home in Virginia Saturday after spend-ing a year visiting in the city at the iome of her sister, Mrs. Bartlett. D. McMurrny kpont Saturday and Sunday in Beloit and Rockford.

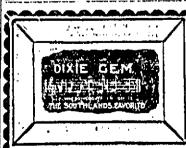
William Hanson of this city spen Sunday in Basa Creek.

at Coming Sectional Meeting a visitor in the city today.
Supt. O. D. Antisdol has arranged Supt. O. D. Antisdol has arranged Joseph E. Daiton of Silver Lake, had

Mexican History, People and Cus-toms—Dr. Howard Eaton. Watson, Jr., has been appointed agent in his place. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peterson for-morly of Janesville, have taken up their residence in Clinton, where Mr. Peterson is conducting a Brst class

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler of Chieago, spent Sunday the guests relatives in the city.

Action of Drainage Waters. Recent experiments in Germany inlicate that drainage waters do not take any more plant food away from fertilized soils than from unfertilized



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It never falls to give satisfaction wherever used and for every use. The sooner you get ac-

quainted with DIXIE GEM the better. Janesville Coal Co.

NASH Phone 89.

#### TAX ROLLS SIGNED BY THE ASSESSORS

Assessors H. V. Cowles and F. A. Crocker this afternoon completed the addition of the tax rolls as corrected by the Board of Review after which all the assessors affixed their signa- wa, Kansas, who was born at Foottures. Assessors L. P. Jerrard and ville, and who, as a young mun did W. J. Freeman, who completed their clerical work and studied law in the

this afternoon was devoted to talking lin county brought the nows of his final action upon the appeals for re-death to Attorney Jackson, it was ductions in the valuation of the M. while in the office of Attorney Jackson G. Jeffris, N. L. Carle, Archie Reid and that Mr. Richards met Mr. Smart who Loveloy residences.

TO CONTINUE REVIVALS
DURING PRESENT WEEK

Roberts at United Brethrer Church Meets With Success in Evangelical Meetings.

with the church Sunday.

itobert, who have been guests for a few days at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Heimer, have returned to their home in Clinton.

Mrs. Maggio McGovern is back be hold Friday evening on the adjournment of the public schools. A meeting as nurse for her nephew who has been ill with the pneumonia.

Miss Emma Lord who has been the

#### OBITUARY.

John Tuckwood The remains of the late John Tuck wood arrived here at noon yesterday and were taken to the chapel in Oak IIII comotery where the G. A. R. post of which the departed was a member conducted the funeral service, the Rev. Father Henry Willman, reading the burial service of the Episcopal church. The pall-bearers were Charles Riker. Bart Balwin, John Kruse, H. B. Walker and Eugene Polton, The chapel club office, pews were filled with friends of Mr. A. P. LOVEJOY, Tuckwood who had come to pay his memory tribute.

Those who accompanied the remains of Mr. Tuckwood from Chicago, were Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodstock, Frank Tuckwood, Miss Edith Tuckwood and

No Need for Flattery.

Mrs. Flynn — "Phwat a charmin" Mrs. Kelly-"Tis Mrs. cholid!" Casey's, Ol'm holdin' ut for her while she buys a hat." Mrs. Flynn-"Phwat a homely little brute ut isl" –Puck.

Early at the ivories. James E. Zitok, three months old has four teeth and is expected to be able to play the plane when two years old,-Chicago Evening Post.

### NASH

Purity Patent Flour \$1.15. Gold Medal Flour \$1.35. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50. 7 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c.

3 lbs. Dry Hominy 10c. 3 lbs Golden Corn Meal 10c 2 Richelieu Breakfast Food 25c. Pillsbury's Vitos 10c.

2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. Lard Compound 10c lb. 3 Kitchen Cleanser 10c. 8 Pummo Soap 25c. 6 Glycerine Tar Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Sonp 25c. 6 Kirk's Flake White Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Scap 25c; 2 lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Liquid Veneer for Dusting.

4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c. 2 Barton Macaroni 25c. Green Peas and Lentils. Pure Spices and Condiments.

Fancy Dairy Butter. Cooking Butter 25c 1b. Jorsey Butterine 18c lb. Good Luck Butterine 20c. Swift's Premium Butterine 24c 6 Palmolive Soap and 50c jar

P. O. Cream for 50c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c 3 Salome or Sapolio 25c. 2 Champion Bar Polish 25c. Rexine the Cleanser. 25c. H. & H. for cleaning Rugs, Laces, Tapestries,

3 Household Ammonia 25c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb. Karo Syrup 40c gal. Puro Cocon 25c 1b. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

25.oz, K. C. Baking Powder 25c 5 lbs. K. C. Balding Powder 75c. 3 Lewis Lyc 25c. Old Hillside Tobacco. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Bon Ami 25c.

Bollers and Tubs. Washboards and Lines. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Cup Çakes,

Diamond Crystal Salt 10c. Crisco for Shortening 25c. lbs, Fancy Seeded Raisins 25c GROCERIES AND MEATS.

#### JUSTICE RICHARDS IS SUDDENLY CALLED

Former Janesville Attorney and Prom-inent Member of Ottowa, Kansas Bar Found Dead in Bed. Justice Hobart A. Richards of Otto-

work here Friday came down from office of Attorney A. A. Jackson in Madison this noon for that purpose this city, was found dead in bed at his and all of the staff expect to leave the home Tuesday, January 23. A copy of city this evening or tomorrow. The Ottown Morning Herald and a lot-The session of the Board of Review ter from Judgo C. A. Smart of Frankwas reading law there at the time, Mr. Richards taught school in Rock county and was elected to the office of county superintendent, holding that office when the war broke out.

After the war Mr. Richards went to Springfield Mass., where he engaged in mercantile business for a few years Good interest is being shown in the He afterward returned to Janesville revival now being held at the United and reasoned reading law, being ag-Brethren Church. Nine persons united milted to the bar in 1881. In 1886 he removed to Ottown, Kansas, where he

The funeral was held at Ottowa. January 25, from the Congregational

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. As prescribed by the by-laws of the Janesville Industrial and Commercial club this notice is hereby published: The annual meeting, of the industrial and Commercial Club of Janes ville, Wisconsin, is called for February 5th, 1912, at 2:30 p. m. at the

F. E. LANE,. Secretary President.

## Certificate Yet?

#### Meaning, of course, your certificate of

membership into the Big Jo Club a- loaf of Big Jo Bread. Membership applications are coming in swiftly; we've had to increase our output to supply the demand for this bread. Your grocer is wait. ing to take your applicationonly costs 10c-you'll be a life member after the first initiation,

#### Bennison&LaneCo. **Pure Food Bakers**

### Special Values

New and high class.

Red Raspberries-in fine syrup-very low at 20c. Tender, melting, New York: Wax Beans, regular 121/2c goods, 10c can.

New York Canned Pumpkin. You know how good the right kind of Pumpkin Pies are-Well, this is the the pumpkin that makes that kind and its very cheap at 10e can. Poorer qualities are sold at 15c.

Loganberries — something world a trial. Quart tins at 30c: Add a little sugar and you have a fine sauce like Blackberries and Red Raspberries mixed. They look like a large long Red Raspberry, '

We have 'some imported Peas at only 15c that are pleasing lots of people.

Boston Coffee 30c lb. New Idea Jap Tea 60c lb. Butterenp Butterine 20e

Finest Red Cherry Pre-

serves, 30e jar. Strained and Comb Honey 1/2 gal, Maple Sap Syrup,

Eggs are Eggs. Fresh Vegetables Tuesday А. М.

Pulled Figs 18c lb. Layer Figs 15c lb. Prunnelles 30c lb. Evaporated Apples 15c lb.

New lot A. D. Mints 20e

Also Maple, Lime and Wintergreen. Walnut Meats-Very fan-

ey. New crop just in, 40c lb. Dedrick Bros.

#### MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETING TOMORROW

Janesville Men on Program at Meeting Which Will Be Held in Belolt, Tuesday Night.

The Rock County Medical society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the city hall, Beloit, Tuesday, Janu ary 30th, at 8 p. m. Leader, Dr. Geo. W. Fiffold.

leport of recent Surgical Congressin Philadelphia...Dr. T. W. Nuzum Discussion by Dr. A. C. Helm, Dr. D. R. Connell,

Placenta Praevia....Dr. M. G. Spawn Discussion by Dr. C. E. Smith, Dr. roatment of Acute and Chronic

Bronchitis.......Dr. J. M. Evans Discussion by Dr. J. W. Keithley, Dr. F. E. Sutherland, Beats Record of Cats. A lady on being fined five shillings

ntely at Limerick (Ireland) for not having taken out a dog license stated the animal had been drowned 99 times but "had come back to life again."

#### The Income Tax Law

COPIES OF WHICH WE HAVE HAD PRINTED, HAS AROUSED SO MUCH IN-TEREST AND THERE HAVE BEEN SO MANY CALLS FOR IT SINCE THE SUPPLY WAS EXHAUST. ED, THAT WE HAVE BOUGHT FIVE HUNDRED MORE COPIES FOR DIS. TRIBUTION. CALL AND GET ONE AT

#### Received Your The Rock County National Bank ESTABLISHED 1855

Fine Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c gal. ) Fine Home Made Sauer

Kraut, 25c gal. Pure Homo Made Mince Meat, 15c lb.

Pure Home Made Jelly, 10c glass, Fresh Ground Horscradish,

Home Made Bread, Doughnuts, Cookies.

Bulk Chow Chow 25c qt. Sweet Mix Pickles, 25c qt. Fine Dill Pickles, 12c doz. Mex-O-Ja Coffee, 30c 1b,

1-qt. can fine Jam 25c. Pure White Clover Honey,

### Taylor Bros.

THE STORE OF QUALITY. 415-417 W. Milwaukee St.

### Good Bread

The best cure for dyspepsia is pure bread, well made and properly baked. Bread made



is as near perfect as bread can be. It is firm fine, grained, and white, and you will make no mistake when you order a sack.

We are sole agents, and are selling this flour now at \$1.50 per sack.

#### ROESLING BROS. GROCERIES AND MEATS

SIX PHONES—ALL 128,

### **Special Shoe**

\$1.45: \$1.95, \$2.45.

(Second floor.)

cels, new round toe, button style, at

Women's \$3.50 gun metal shoes, button style, newest last, military heels, at \$2.45 a pair.

Women's \$3.50 patent colt button or lace shoes, matt calf or cloth tops, at \$2.45 a pair. Men's \$3.50 dress shoes, in tan calf

\$2,45 a pair. Boys' \$3.50 high cut tan calf skin shoes, sizes 13 to 544, at \$2.45 a pair.
Boys' \$2.50 gun metal button shoes,

Mon's \$2.50 gun metal shoos, lace style, gives excellent wear, at \$1.95 a

\$1.95 a pajr. Women's \$2.50 gun motal shoes in button or lace, make—excellent work shoes, at \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$2.00 warm—lined shoes,

Girls' vici kid button shoes with patent lip, good soles, at 81/2 to 11, at \$1 00; 11 to 2 at \$1.25. Infant's dress shoes, in patent leather, with black cloth top, also red leath-

RAY FISH BOTH PHONES.

BREAD 10c. COLVIN'S BUTTER BREAD 5¢ LOAF. RECEIVED FRESH TWICE A DAY. ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER, THE BEST BUT-'ER SOLD IN CITY. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 187 PKG. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR

30c LB. 17 LBS, BEST GRANULAT. ED SUGAR \$1.00.

GROCER :

## NOLAN BROS.

Hams, 1b, ...... 0c

guaranted not frosted, every sack guaranteed \$1.35

order ..... 25¢ 8 bars Santa Claus ......25¢ Daisy Butterine, lb. .....20c Moxley's "Special" high grade Butterine, lb. ......22¢ 3 cans Corn or Peas......25¢

Choice hand picked Navy Beans, 1b. ..... 5¢

or Peaches . 15c; 2 for 25c Bost Grade Tomatoes, can .. 10c Fancy Cream Cheese, the famous . Brewer make, 1b. ..... 22¢ Fancy Head Rice, lb. .....5¢ Jello, any flavor, pkg.....Sc

Fancy King, Apples, lb.....5¢ Sunkist Navel Oranges; doz. ... 25c, 30c and 40c Golden Loaf Patent Flour, guaranteed finest patent flour sold 

ing your groceries at THE BIG CASH GROCERY.

totte ads. and profit.

## Fair Store

Sale

Women's \$3,50 tan shoes, military

\$2.45 a pair

skin, gun metal or patent colt, button or lace style, new round too last, at

newest last, dressy styles, at \$1.95 a

Men's \$2.50 work shoes in black or inn caif skin, good heavy soles, at

with leather foxing and leather soles, patent tips, cloth top, make a drossy looking shoe, at \$1.45 a pair, Hoys' \$2.00 Kangaroo caif school shoes, lace style, at \$1.45 a pair,

Girls' high top vict kid shoes, with patent tip and patent cuff at top, regular \$2.00 value, sizes 11 to 2, at \$1.45

er, tips, at 75c, 80c and \$1.00 a pair.

Package Delivery Quick service—6 times as quick as ordinary methods, Let me deliver

COLVIN'S SPLIT LOAF

\$1.45. BIRD BRAND COFFEE

FOUR PHONES. 24 No. Main St.

18 lbs. Granulated Sugar SL.VU with your order. Guaranteed extra fancy Picnic

Choicest Eating Potatoes in city, White Lily fancy patent Flour,

7 lbs. best Oatmeal ......25¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap, with

Extra fancy new Evaporated Apples, lb. ...... 15¢. Richellou brand guaranteed N. Y. , Buckwheat Flour, 10-lb. sacks ..... 45¢ 3 lbs. best Raisins .......25¢ Richelieu Raisins, lb. ... 121/2¢ Fancy Russett Apples, pk...35¢

3 pkgs. Clubhouse or Mother's .Corn Flakes ...... 25¢

Eggs. Pay cash and save money by buy-

These are bargain days. Read Ca-

#### HOG MARKET WEAK; SHEEP IN ADVANCE

Receipts of 60,000 in Hog Market Forle Prices Five Cents Lower. -Sheep Up Ten Cents. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Jan. 29.-Weakness provalled in the hog market tals morning due to heavier receipts than were hig, due to heavier receipts than were hig, due to heavier receipts than were higher than the beginning of trading and prices dropped fully five cents throughout the list. It was feared that a lower figure would be reached before all the Spies Sc lb.; Russetts 4c lb.; Russe

The sheep market opened steady with an advance of tou cours and a brisk domand. Lambs reached the \$6.80 mark. Receipts were fair, total

ing 32,000.
The cattle market was steady and n shade lower. Receipts were 25,000. Figures are given below:

Cattle receipts estalmated at 25,000, Market—Stendy, shade lower. Heeves—1.7068.49. Texas steers—1,1065.70. Western steers—1,1067.700. Stockers and feeders—3,6065.50. Cows and beffers—2,1066.60. Caives—5.5068.25. Hogs.

Hog receipts estimated at 60,000. Market—Weak, 5c lower, 14ght—5.600fc6.20. Mixed-5,80(rd.30, Heavy-5,956r6.35, Hough—5.3044 6.10. Pigs—1.15@5.40. Bulk of sales—6.05@6.30. Sheep.

Sheep receipts estimated at 32,000, Market—Steady, 10c lower.
Native—3.10694.70.
Wostern—3.50694.75.
Yearlings—4.756.55.
Lambs, native—4.4066.80.
Lambs, western—4.6066.80.
Butter.

Huttor—Steady. Creamory—29@36. Dairy—25@33.

Eggs—Firm.
Receipts—1585 cases.
Cases at mark cases included 26631
Firsts, ordinary—31663.
Firsts, primo—386637.
Cheese.

Cheese—Steady.
Datales—1054-17.
Twins—10-14.
Young Americas—1654-17.
Long Horns—1654-17.
Potatoes.

Potatoes—Stendy, Recoints—150 cars, Wisconsin potatoes—38@102, Michigan potatoes—100@105, Minnessia potatoes—100@105, Poultry.

Poultry—Steady. Turkeys—live 13; dressed 19. Chickens—live 1114; dressed 1214. Springs—live 1214. Vegi.

Vont-Steady. 50 to 60 lb. wts.-7@10.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Chleago, Ill., Jan. 29, 1912. Wheat.

May-Opening 102%-103; high 103% low 102%; closing 103%; i.e. July—Opening 2044; high 96%-97; low 96% closing 96%. Corn.

May-Opening 6744-94-15-94; high 6814; low 6744; closing 6794-14. July-Opening 67-74; high 6794; low 6674; closing 6614. Oats.

May-Opening 5034; high 51%; low 50%; closing 51%. July-Opening 46; high 46%; low 46; closing 4015.

. , Rao—23/7@57 Barley.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.
Janesville, Wis., Jan. 29, 1912.
Feed.
Oil meal—2.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.
Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw-\$7,5061 \$8,00, Baled and Loose Hay-\$18@\$20, Itye-00 lbs., 90c. Barley-50 lbs., 90c@\$1.04.

Harloy-50 los. Both State
Hran-\$1.400\$1.45.
Middlings-\$1.4501.58.
Outh-thede50c.
Corn-\$1546\$17.
Poultry Markets.
Turkeys-15g. lb.

Henn-10c lb. Springers—10c lb. Old Roosters—6s lb.

Ducks-11a. lb. Different gradus—\$5.50@\$\$.00,

Bicers and Cows.

Ven!—\$6.50@\$7.00

liee!—\$3.50@\$5.00.

Sheep. Mutton-\$4.00@5.00.

Lambs, light-\$4,00, Butter and Eggs. Creamory—37c.
Dairy—3204/35c.
Eggs—Fresh, 32c.
Storage Eggs—28c. Potatoes—90c. . ... Carrots—60c. bn. Parantpa-500 bu.

licets—600 bu. Rutabagas—60c bu. Purple Top Turnips—50c bu.

### BUTTER MARKET IS

Prices Vary Considerably Today, on Local Markets.—Few Changes in Any Lines.

Today's markets are very quiet and fow changes occur in the prices. The butter murket is still quite disturbed however and the prices are unsettled. Healde this there is practically nothing new in the quotations which are are boundless. as follows:

Vegetables.

Carrots—2c lb.
Parsnips—2c lb.
Pointoes—\$1.20 bu.
Spanish Onlons—8c lb. Sweet Potatoes-Sc lb. Cauliflower—20c. 1) Ureen Peppers—5c each. Squash—15c@20c.

Yellow anions-to Ib. Cabbago-6c@10c a head, Lottuce-5c bunch, Head Lettuco-10c, Hwarf Colery-5c stalk,

Golden Heart Colory-Sco 10c. Vegetable Oysters—be lb. Spinach—80@150 lb. Home grown Radishes—Se bunch. Boots—14cC2c ib., 20c pk. bunch

oc. Slicing cheumbers—10c@18c. Shailots—10c bunch, Parsley—5c bunch Endives—5c@10c.

4c lb.; Spies, 5c lb.; Russetts, 4c lb.; Gilldowers, 6c lb.; Baldwins, \$4,00 bbl. Apples—Box, \$1.75@\$2.75.

Cranborries-10cff 12c. Bananas—dozen, 10c@20c. Imported\_ Malagas—18c@20s ib Lemons—30c doz. Grapa Fruit—10c, 3 for 25c; 13c, 15c, 2 for 25c.

5c, 2 for 25c, Navel Orangos—25c@45c doz. Tangorines—20c@30c doz. Pincappics—15c cach. Florida Orangos—25c, 30c, 35c@45c.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery—35ed#37c. Dalry—34cd#37c.

Eggs—29e@ 38c.
Butterine—15c@20c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per suck—\$1.35@\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour, sack—40c. Ryo Flour-30cd) 70c per sack. Popcorn, abolled—7c. Ib; 4 for 25c Cornment, 10-lb. sack—25c@30c. Whole Wheat Flour-350 10-lb. sk.; 55c, 12-lb, sk.; 6-lb. sk. whole wheat

Coccanuts-10c. Hickory Nuts—50@7c lb.; 50e pk. English Wainuts—20c lb. Black Wainuts—20c@35e pk., \$1.00

Chestnuts—15c@20c 1b. Brazil—20c. Almonds—20c D. Filberts—20c Pecans—15c@18c. Popcorn—5c, Honey, comb—22c@25c lb. Honey, strained, qts. 59c; pints 59c

#### **ELGIN BUTTER DROPS** ONE CENT THIS WEEK

Eigin Butter Firm 38 Cents a Decline of 1 Cent From Last Week-Output 617,000 Pounds.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.] Elgin, Ill., Jan. 29.—Elgin butter was firm 36 conts a decline of 1 cent from last week. Output 617,000 pounds.

#### GAVE DINNER PARTY FOR SON YESTERDAY

Entertained for Their Son, Frank Barrett, Graduate Pharmacist.

[HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.] Edgerton, Jan. 29.—Sunday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett on Washington street, was held a pleasant family gathering, being in the nature of a surprise on their son, Frank Barrett, who, after attending the school of pharmacy at Marquette college for the past year, has passed the examination of the state board and received his certificate as registered assistant pharmacist. The happy gathering was a complete surhappy gathering was a complete sur-prise on him. At the noon hour a bountcons dinner was served which was particupated in by Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and family of Porter, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett and family of Center. The total attendance was twenty-five and

the occasion was enjoyed by all.

Change of Location.

II. S. Swift Post, G. A. R., and the
W. R. C., who, for nearly diffeon years

Mrs. Mary Leary is confined to her

uftornoon.

Saturday, in Justice North's court, with the United States, he has not in-when the case of C. H. Bliven vs. H. cluded timber in his proposition. He L. Foot was called, an adjournment announced, however, that he would was taken for one week. The charge later present a similar resolution in is for assault and battery. L. E. Gottole is attorney for Mr. Bliven, and Charles Pierce of Janesville is attorney for the defendant.

Value of a Postal Card. It is a good plan always to have at hand a half-dozen or so postal cards, cussion which continued until the Then when you see an advertisement committee adjourned. It will come that interests you, drop a line before up at the next meeting as unfinished your interest wanes, or you forget the business and Newlands intends to name and address. The possible ad- press its consideration to its adoption vantages to you of acting promptly or defeat.

Unnecessary Repetition.

enough for all the congregation to hear: "My muzzer washed my face." -The Delineater.

### TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

#### HOME TALENT PLAY TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

'The Matrimonial Exchange" is Name

will be given by local people in Magnetis and the services.

Mr. Atkinson of the Y. M. C. A. took gee's opera house. The name of the production is "The Matrimonial Exchange" and the cast of characters is ruewully admitted that they were last follows: ng follaten!

Lawrence Gotrox, banker..... Miss Grace Clinesville who has been suffering greatly from a gathering in Larry Gotrox, Lawrence Gretrox's the rhead is slowly recovering. Lord Registed Montinorency, a noble fortune hunter.....Marc Webb Inlend, actor, singer and dancer.....Earl Obles in National State of Stat

dancer......Earl Gillos Professor Gustavo Trainer, of world-

Pareppa De Claimer, actress and poetess.....Leona Huebsch 1rs, Melinda Jane Perkins Gabbic, with talented children.....

#### TEMPERANCE SERMON AT UNION MEETING

Rav. W. D. Cox of Milwaukee, Secretary of Anti-Saloon League Spoke At Evansville.

Evansyllee, Wis. Jan. 29.—A union moeting was held in the Congrega-able to attend school for the last two moeting was held in the following the following the following was held in the first and an oxide the following the following from the fingerippe.

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Friends of Mrs. O. S. Shepard will be glad to learn that she has recovered from her recent fillness.

The next number on the focture of the first and contract antertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett of Edgerton was rendered by the young people's

Other News.
Miss Barbara Pearsall will enterain the Reading Circle, at her home

fourth grade teacher in this city. Charence Walker of Brooklyn spent Sunday at the W. H. Walker home Elmer Bullard was home from Ripon over Bunday. Evansville, Jan. 29.—Dr. F. E. Colony is able to be out again. We hope to see him attending his patients

guest of his sister Miss Lola Smith

beaten. Miss Grace Clinesville who has been

Anson Baldwin is much improved

erty street is very sick, with little signs of improvement.

The Economy people are serving hot coffee and stalles to all comers today. 

performed the operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Nay Gilman will visit Mrs. Gliman's mother, Mrs. Worthing, Sunday. Mrs. Worthing is sick at her home in Cainville. Farmers are delivering tobacco in considerable quantiles to the Barnard

and E. D. Smith warehouse. Miss Jenny Bryan is on the sick list. Mrs. Wm. Miles is confined to her

hed with the Erlipio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Francis are re-loiding over the arrival of a daughter. W. G. Patterson, has secured a tenent for his farm on the county line.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richardson Miss Mary Richardson and Miss Hurd of Oregon, drove over to Evansville today and visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter

The cold weather of the first half of the month, has left many invalids in

will be a musical entertainment. Mrs. Robinson of 207 Main St., was

on Church St., Tuesday ovening.

Miss Winifred Van Vieck of Edgerher new camera.

The senior Mrs. Baum who joined
The senior Mrs. Baum who joined taking some street views today with

Miss Winifred Van Vieck of Eugen ton spent Sunday at her home hore.

Miss Lily Lees is home from Rockford for a few days' visit with her parents here.

Mrs. Delbert Smith of Brooklyn was
an Evansville visitor Saturday.

An Evansville visitor Saturday. an Evanaville visitor Saturday.

Miss idabelle Lewis visited at her quarters of the society. We underhome in Whitewater for over Sunday, stand that the leaders of the society Jeryl Smith from Whitewater has exercise a strict supervision over all been spending a few days here, the out going communications.

#### CONSERVATION BILL IS WATCHED CLOSELY

W. It. C., who, for nearly lifteen years have occupied rooms in a building on Swift street for their lodge room, have given up the lease on the same and beginning with the first of next month will occupy the hall of the T. A. and B. society. This will afford them more room and better accommodations.

Edgerton Naws Notes.

Shortly.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29,—Friends a window and read for twenty minutes after each meal. This is also said to be a great cure for indigestion. Try is anyway, for certainly it cannot hurt you.

Methods of Sabbath Counting.

Methods of Sabbath Counting. Edgerton News Notes. Ing of public lands containing coal, Miss Alice Morrissey of Janesville oil, iron or phesphates. For a long time it has been cylident that the batover Sunday guests at the parental the over conservation measures must be fought in the room of this committee and the presentation of the New Mrs. Mary Loary is conined to per the and the presentation of the New-home suffering with a serious attack lands resolution was the first gun, of cryslpelas.

Mrs. F. M. Roberts and two sons of Milton Junction spent Saturday aftermoon in this city.

Mrs. Also will be supported by a majority of the committee and with that body once on record as favoring the statement of the angular traction of the angular traction of the same for the statement of the same for the same f Mr. and Mrs. William Dallman, reinglishation at this session it will be a
sliding north of the city, welcome the
arrival of a daughter, born Saturday

details. He suggests that the provitternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roberty of Cen-provent monopolistic control and inter were in the city Sunday, called sure fair prices to the consumer, but here by the illness of Mrs. Mary be sufficiently liberal to permit of the proper development of our natural re-

Leary.

Mrs. M. J. Schmidt was in Beloit sources.

Mrs. O. Pringle is confined to her home suffering with complications in home suffering with complications in the ownership of the lands remaining the lands and lands the lands are lands and lands the lands are lands and lands are lands are lands and lands are land

TER MARKET IS

STILL UNSETTLED

Charles Pierce of Jinesylle is actor new form the defendant.

By a deal, closed Saturday, Dean swift has become owner of the two story brick block on Front street, for story brick block on Front street, for my will the federal government, with the federal government, stricker is to vacate the promises on the gross income from the leases of the gross income from the federal government, the gross income from the gros of the gross income from the leases 75 per cent to the state or territory where the lands are located and 85 per cent to the federal government. The resolution precipitated a

Tennis at Pinchurst Pinchurst, N. C., Jan. 29,—Some of the most skillful racque: wielders of Little Jean Elizabeth was being bap- the United States are included among tized. When the minister put the wa-the entries in the second annual mid-ter on her forehead she said, loud winter tennis tournament which opened here today and will run through the week. Opening with the men's singles 'and doubles, the events also Include women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

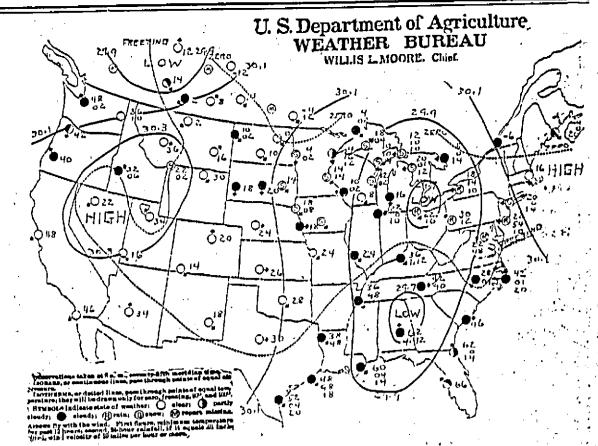
Standing to Reduce Flean. A little trick is standing for twenty minutes after each meal. This does not mean simply being on your feet. clearing off the table, etc. It means that you must stand perfectly still, Hearing on This important Measure balanced evenly on both feet. Have will be Held Very balanced evenly on both feet. Have a book in the dialog room, stand near a book in the dining room, stand near

> Methods of Sabbath Counting. While the Egyptians named the days of their week, the Jews numbered them only, the fir ' day of the week being always the day after the weekly Sabbath, Fifteen different mothods of Subbath counting are known to have existed during the last four thousand years, including every day of the week, weeks of different and varying length, from six to ten days, and months of various, and varying length.

#### There's Real Satisfaction in Smoking a Little Don Almo 5c

The man who has not tried them has missed a real treat. Little Don Almo's are made from the very finest quality of Havana leaf and are all made by hand, the most satisfying eigar you could wish for. Why not ask for some Little Don Almos today and onjoy a really good nickel smoke?

Schoolf & Dunnett 109 W. Milwaukee St.



At atmospheric disturbance that was present on the weather map of last Saturday moved eastward over the Phus and the Mississippi valley. An area of high atmospheric present on the Mississippi valley. the Pinins and the Mississippi valley during the pints and the Mississippi valley during the pint forty-eight hours, and is now approaching the Atlantic seasionard. It has been attended by rain-in this vicinity tenight and Tuesday, full in the South and East, and by Another barometric depression in the north Central states. The state promises rising temporal tening the pints and the start every bride finds that the Northwest promises rising temporal tening the pints and Senator Debew at a wear during the start of the secondary mountain and plants and the Mississippi valley and cocupies, the Rocky mountain and plants and the pints and the pints and the pints and start," said Senator Debew at a wear during the pints and th precipitation was not evenly distributed. The unusually heavy falls were of rainfall, 4.12 inches at Montgomery. Ala., .98 at Galveston and Memphis

### ${\it Basement}$ Baked Bread is Being Sold in Evansville

You don't want bread baked in the basement, All bread from Colvin's Bakery is baked in top floor oven, under ideal condi-

W. J. Clark has the exclusive sale of our goods in your town. Our Golden Loaf Malt Bread is wrapped in heavy waxed paper, keeping it clean and fresh until it reaches your table.



"Every hosband ought to make his bride a regular allowance from the start," said Senator Depaw at a wede ding reception in New York, "This.

### HELP WANTED

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NURSE PORTER GROCERS CLERK SEAMSTRESS Housekeeper Teamster

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ILLUSTRATOR WINDOW CLEANERS Further Particulars in Help Wanted columns on WANT AD PAGES



### CHARMING PARTY DRESSES SPECIALLY PRICED

GARMENT STORE

THESE Charming Creations are of the newest and daintiest get up. They represent the simple lines and surplus stocks of leading manufacturers of high-class, ready-to-wear goods for women, and as such are naturally in styles all the rage now. The entire selection has been featured at such low prices for tomorrow that there ought to be an unusual selling. Some of the dresses would ordinarily sell for as much as \$35.00

Our other special offer of silk and Serge dresses at \$7.50 and \$9.95, still continues una. bated and many women are taking advantage of the economy chances offered.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

The Question of Friendship Between Men and Women.

INCE collectively, we are in many ways getting a broader outlook on life, since we are becoming more and more enlightened on many subjects, why cannot, we, as a whole, got a better view of the question of friendship botwoon men and women?

We have advanced on the question of woman's economic independence, of sunrage, of labor. We are even beginning to put war in the category where it belongs, as not replly an expression of patriotism, but a survival of the brute instincts. We are far ahead in scores of ways of what we were one hundred years ago. But when it comes to the question of the elations of men and women, we are still in the Dark Ages.

· Let a married man or woman show any signs of friendship for a nember of the other sex, either married or single, and immediately the najority of us, lift the eyebrows, shrug the shoulders, and the tongue of tossip begins to wag. Many of us seem to think that it is impossible for a married man to only the companionship of a married or single woman in a purely friendly fashion; or that a married woman can find pleasure in sasociation with a man, unless some emotion deeper than friendship is it the root of it.

This is not theory. Almost every one knows in his circle of acquaint-A prominent business man and philanthropist, known the country over

for his high standing in financial circles, as well as for his philanthropic work, has been gossiped about interminably, in fact, almost slandered, because of his friendship for a young girl. The girl is rather exceptional mentally, and this man finds pleasure in her companionship. There is nothing but a sincere friendship between them. Yet because he is married, the world course to think much friendship should not be the world seems to think such friendship should not be.

A prominent clergyman has been criticised bitterly by friends, and members of his congregation, because of what seems favors he has showered upon a trained nurse, who has been a member of his household for several years taking care of an invalid daughter. He looks upon this nurse almost as one of his family, and has a real regard for her. But despite his hitherto irreproachable character, many look upon his attitude toward her as wrong, and seem to think he can have no feeling for her but what is a

reflection upon his wife. The case of Madame Curic and her follow-worker is another; though at this distance and with the many conflicting reports, it is difficult to tell just how matters stand. But abstractly, is it not possible for a woman of her liberal education and scientific attainments to find pleasure in the friendship of a man working in the same field of research, without there being anything in the feeling to justify a wife's jeniousy? Surely, it is possible. It is only the narrow, suspicious, and really unworthy spirit who misconstrues such a friendship.

Can we not, as women, got beyond this narrow spirit? Can we not refrain from judging and gossiping and criticising, when we see such an intimacy between a man and a woman? Can we not be big enough to believe that a pure friendship, a simple pleasure in each other's society, is possible, without any deeper emotion being stirred, even though one or the other may be married?

This is not meant to condone unfaithfulness, or to encourage unfaithfulness, to marriage yows. Nor is it meant to infer that there is no such thing; for we all know that there is only too much of the coveting of thy neighbor's wife. But it is meant that we should not immediately but a friendship between a man and a woman into this class, nor think that all friendships between married men and women are, of this kind and that

Let us refrain from criticising and judging. Let us be big enough to admit that such friendships are possible. Let us advance in this matter, as we have in many others, into a larger and kindler consideration of each other.

Barbara Boyd.

### Thought on Today STANDARDIZATION. THE recent meetings here in Washington of

TTHE recent meetings nere in Washington of the national societies interested in economics and social problems, Professor diddings of Columbia University spoke on "The Quality of Civilization." He said one of the strongest forces now at work in the making of our American civilization out of the heterogeneous elements constituted by imputeration to our land was explanation. tributed by immigration to our land was "The Standardzation of Consumption." The kind of clothes we

wear, the sort of food we eat, the way we furnish our houses—our whole plan of living, is imitated by our foreign-horn population. Racial and national differences soon disappear, and by the second generation American standards are that agree that the second generation are second generation. aro well established:

We women should remember we are primarily responsible in the making We women should remember we are primarily responsible at the making of our civilization. A true patriotism domains that we should consider whether the standards we set will improve the quality of civilization or defined from it. The fashlens we set, the clothes we wear, the food we buy, are making their impress on our national life. In view of their far-reaching influence we should consider more carefully than we do at present the intrinsic guiden of materials. Their decadility their artistic quality, their administion to value of materials, their durability, their artistic quality, their adaptation to real needs; and in providing our table we should consider not only the please ures of taste, but the nutritive value of food.

We should also inquire whother those peoples from foreign lands, with their older civilization, who come to make their home among us, do not bring with these courses and the control of the course of with them some standards that it would be well for them to maintain and for us to adopt rather than displace—their more uniform dress, their simples diet, beautiful handiwork, their closer economy. Instead of the assumption of superiority on our part and imitation of their's, there should be greater mutual respect and teachability.



AROUND THE WORLD FOR CHILD'S WELFARE.

Now York .- Quietly and unherald will have visited practically all of the ed, Mrs. Ellen Hoover Thatcher start-important cities of the globe, studyed on her trip around the world oning conditions and offering suggeswhat is to be a worldwide movement, tions where possible, frought with the greatest possibilities. Her trip will take her through Eng-

of good to American children. land, touching France, Germany, Hel-Sho is going out in the interest of ginn, Russia, China, Japan, India, Child Wolfaro and before she returns Australia, and back to San Francisco.

Mrs. Thatcher is a resident of Florence, N. J., and active in the "National Congress of Mothers."

She holds a responsible position as auditor of this movement founded by Mrs. Theodore W. Birney of Washington, D. C., and hy Mrs. Phoebe A. Hoarst. She has been active all of her life in such work as would help or tend toward the uplift of American tend toward the uplift of American children, and in thus saving the opportunity of studying at first hand conditions over the world, she accomplishes one of her greatest desires, and it is her express hope that after she returns to New York she will be able to have gathered many new idea which will be of help in this country.





Everyone ought to be an enthusiast in his culting,

CAKE MAKING.

The making of cakes as well as the making of bread has passed through a period of evolution. For the busy housewife who finds it necessary to do the bulk of the work and in most cases all of the household work, besides sewing, it seems expedient that she use the utmost economy of enort in accomplishing her duties. The process of cake making has always been one of much time. During re-cent years of experiment in our cooking school laboratories, we find that good cake, as good as the old method, may be made with much less expense of time, and materials. When butter is 40 cents a pound it is some comfort to know by actual test that we may have cake on our tables without mortgaging the farm. Except when used warm, cakes that are shortened with lard, snowdrift or other pure and odorless fats cannot be told from those made with butter. It is always necessary, to remember that the required amount of salt

itable. The amount of shortening to be used depends upon the cake, a half to three-quarters of a cup is sumclent. When using butter the old method was first to give the butter a good croaming until soft and waxy then add the sugar gradually, a process excoedingly slow. Now the up-to-date cook when she is extravagant enough to use butter warms it by gentle beat until it is melted, then adds powdered augar which costs just a cent more for a cake, and she has a cake which can be compared favorably with any croamed butter cake. The fact that the butter can be melted and the sugar added saves much time in the

should be used, otherwise the taste of

the cake will be flat, stale and unprof-

A portion of cake in a serving is equal to a glass and a half of milk or three eggs in food value, so that cake is not entirely a food accessory, but a real food in the menu.

In melting butter for cake care should be taken that it does not get too list as butter when heated and is thus less digesti-

Market Maxwellin

#### DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

THE BREAD QUESTION.

No question in diet, except the meat question, has been so vigcrously debated as that of the relative values of white and brown or entire wheat bread. Some maintain that the fine white flour contains a larger per cent, of nutriment than the entire wheat flour, quating the analysis of the government chemist to prove it. They also insist that the coarse outer shell of the wheat is extremely irritating to the delicate lining of the intestinal canal, one physician, who writes extensively on diet, going so far as to say that it is better to use the white bread and take a "judiclous pill," oc-

casionally. It is urged by those who favor white bread that tests show a larger percentage of waste in the excreta from whole wheat bread; in other words, the fine white bread is more completely assimilated. This is the

truth, but not the whole truth. The whole wheat flour contains everything that the fine white flour contains, and some very valuable elements not in the white flour.

It is true that the elements of food of which the largest percentages are needed in the cally ration are carbon and nitrogen. and that white bread contains these in larger percentage, because excluding some valuable elements of nutrition found in the whole wheat. But the exclusion of these elements breaks the staff of life.

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#### The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

"It ain't no use to gramble and complain, It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice; When God sorts out the weather and sends rain, Why rain's my choice."

-James Whiteomb Riley. HERE passed our house the other day a man in a cart leading two

One of these horses was hanging back with all his might and main, fussing at the bit and altogether having a most terrible time.

And, of course, the harder he pulled the worse it hurt him, and
every now and then the man in the cart had to yank the rope to get him

The other horse was being hustled along at the same pace, of course, but he nover lagged at all, and consequently his bit wasn't pulled, and he looked quite comfortable and cheerful. Yes, horses can look chearful, dejected, ar cross. If you don't believe they have expression, it's just because you never really

looked at them. I suppose you could see this paragraph coming before you reached it, but, really, wasn't there a perfect unalogy in that little scene to the way human folks act. Fate and circumstances lead us all along at a certain pace. We've got to go where we're led whether we like it or not. Fighting at the bit doesn't help a us that we are being led. Whereas, we might tret along like the cheerful horse and pretend we were going just

where we wanted to anyway,

And yet all the livelong time some folks drag at the bit, burt themselves and make themselves just as uncomfortable as they know how.

It seems to me that the very biggest lesson of life is this—that happiness does not lie in passions, pos-iessions, or power, or the lack of it in the lack of these things, but happiness

is just a state of mind. The pleasures of gratified desires of any kind pass just as the "snow upon the desert's dusty face, lighting a little hour or two, is gone." But the happiness of a contented mind, of a mind determined to be con-

tunion, never painted. What's the use of dragging at the bit and making the journey one perpetual protest? Isn't it much better to be like the horse that knows be has to be led and just trots along cheerfully?

Really, I can't see how there can be two opinions about that,



MRS. ALBERT O. WHEELER JR.

CAN'T LIVE ON \$100.00 PER MONTH.

New York City.—Mrs. Albert G., the Boston vonservatory of Music and Wheeler, Jr., comic opera star and charging desertion. She was awarded \$10,000 alimenty, but this amount was or, is the defendant in a suit brought out down to \$6,000 a year. She depends her husband asking that her alimenty her husband asking that her alimenty her husband asking that her alimenty her five accustomed her month to a month.

Mrs. Wheeler is a daughter of Axel day, and consequently she cannot live B. Carlstedt, formerly a director of on \$100 a month.

Do White Sawing Now-Shop Garments-About Bed Linen.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

and what sort of family she has, in the city, with social duties taking a dressy look at small expense for one's time to some extent, and with children in school who must be helpod along and need constant attention. It is sometimes impossible to do more with the needle that to keep the stockings mended.

Yet in a farm home or in the village there is more time in the late winter cases with an ombroidered vine for sewing than at any other season, across one end and if the likes an It is not satisfactory however to get initial may be put above the embroidit entirely done so early for there are ery. These pillow cases are handy always late fashions and new maters for what are sometimes, called day lals that make one feel that it would pillows and they take the place of the have been wiser not to have anticle old time pillow sham which is one of pated the season so far.

White sewing, like lingerie bed and ever invented.

Rollned women do not like to put on clothing made nobody knows where, without laundering and all women do not understand that a fif- home and its furnishings, teen cent garment may be made in a elean room by a seamstress in good houlth while the fifteen dollar baby fress may have been embroldered in where contagious disease u toom existed and made the garment a mesenger of death. Women skilled with the needle,

UP-TO DATE HOUSEKEEPING, but ill with tuberculosis or some other dreaded disease sometimes make the most beautiful lingeric and baby clothes sold in the shops in spite of systems of inspection.

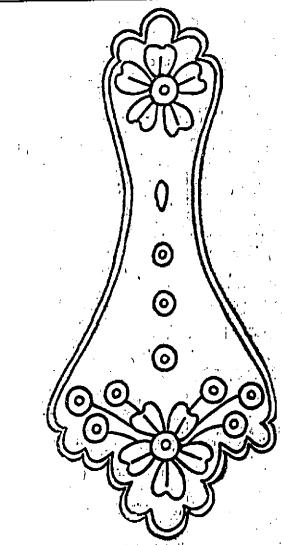
Some of the nicest sheets and pillow cases continue to have deep bein-The timely advice to get the summer sewing done in February is good in theory but the woman who does not live up to it is not always to be consistent of the constant of the c stitched hems but more are finished is not exactly a fashion many house keepers are edging the hom of pillow cents a yard.
It does not pay to put ombroidery

on a chenp pillow case and those costing seventy five cents a pair are ns low priced as it will pay to spend time on. For two dollars the houses wife may buy a pair of linea pillow the most unsatisfactory makeshifts

table linens, can be done early. The economy of having it done in the lt is a pretty fashion for a young house is often discussed and gener-girl to have her own bed furnishings. ally with the conclusion that the towels and other linens used about materials cost as much as the finished the room and to mark them with her materials cost as meen as the imission the room and to mark them with her article yet the cloth and trimmings initials. This teaches housewifely are always better than are used in pride in her belongings and this individual ownership may well extend wearing and better fitting quality of the home made garment is also evisions the home in the grown director with garment in the grown director with garment in the grown up daughter who stays at home is but she has no ownership in any thing and she often onvies her married sister who, despite her great cares, enjoys being mistress of her

True to Convictions.

It has been the plan of my life to follow my convictions at whatever personal cost to myself.-James A.



EMBROID ERED TAB.

An embroidered tab makes a prot ty finish of the lingerie or wash silk An emproidered tab makes a protty main of the ingerie of wash silk blours. The edge should first be padded and then closely buttonholed. The design is done in the Wallachian emb roldery. Each figure is started in the center and worked in a colst buttonhole with the puried edge brought to the outside of the figure. The little oval figure is worked as an eyelet and slips ever the collar button. The stems are done in the outline stitch.

He Remains Doad. The fact that he was mistaken for a magnificent buck doesn't serve in the least to emoble the slaughtered

**CURIOUS BITS** OF HISTORY

WHEN BENEDICT, ARNOLD

WAS LOYAL

By A. W. MACY. In the early days of the Revolutionary war one of Washington's most trusted generals fald before him a plan to invade Canada by way of the Maine wilderness and capture Quebec by surprise. Washington approved. the project was undertaken, and came astonishingly near succooding. The ; little army was composed of about 650 poorclad men, with barely 400 good muskets among them, and only five rounds of ammunition to each man. After a march, of almost incredible, hardships through 200 miles of what is to this day: a mountainque wilderness, the little army\_climbed; the cliffs and, boldly demanded the surrender of the city. But it was in no condition to enforce its demand, for the place was strongly fortified and garrisoned by 1,900 men. So the little band withdrew, up the, river at few miles, , where it 'encountered.' a detachment of British soldiers t A sharp, fight ensued, during which the leader of the Amer-Icans, was badly wounded. Had he been killed then and there his name would have gone down In history as that of a patriot and hero. But he recovered, and his name is now the synonym for treason in this country-Benedict Arnold, Had his bold expedition succeeded, . it , probably would have united Canada

to the thirteen colonies, and changed the whole course of the

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war.

"Are you in pain, my little man?" asked the kind old gentleman. "No," answered the boy, "the pain's in me."
-- Indianapolis Journal.

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Hiding Place for Betting Slips . Betting slips which were found hidden between the leaves of a family Bible were produced at the Sunderinnd (Eng.) police, court during the hearing of a botting case.

Date Muffins

A New Way of Using Dates By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Baston Cooking School Magazine

The value of dates as a food is hardly appreciated. They are wholesome, mitritions, and when used in K C Date Muffins, make a recipe; that is appreciated by the entire family.



K C Date Mulling One-third cup butters. I cup sugar, teaspoonfuls K. C. Baking Powder: Y teaspoonful salt; scant 1/2 pound dates.

Cream the butter, add the augar and the egg, heaten light. Slit together three times, the flour, baking powder and sait; add these to the first mixture; alternately with the milk; beat thoroughly and add the dates, stoned and cut in pleces; To hake, have slow oven until the munins double in bulk, then increase heat to brown quickly, -Mussims baked this way will, be light, appetizing and more enally digested.

ensity digested.
This is only one of the many appetizing recipes found in the K C Cook's

The worderful K C Cook a Book Is substantially bound and printed in nine colors, contains ninety tested and easilycolors, contains innery residuant ensity-made, recipes by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, of the world-famous Boston Cook-ing School Magazine.

You can secure a copy PRRR by send-ing the colored certificate packed in 25-cent caus of K C Baking Powder to the

Jaouns Mrs Co., Chicago. Be sure to write name and address

plainly.

Con Bake Better If you always use Calumet Baking Powder, because it always, gives: best results, with any kind of flour. The baking can be made with more certainty of good results:

it will be more uniformly raised—it will be lighter—it, will be tastler—it will be more wholesome, because the materials in Calumet are so perfectly adapted to all-baking. requirements and then so carefully proportioned that failures are almost impossible.

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CALUMET **Baking Powder** 

One can will prove it-Try and Sec. Ask, your grocer. Ho has it or can get it for you. Refuse a substitute. / Received Highest Award World's Pure Food Especition



#### NEED WARM WEATHER LEARN TO BE HAPPY FOR HANDLING CROP

Receiving and Warehouse Handling DR. DAVID BEATON IN SERMON of 1911 Tobacco Constitute

Present Activity. The absorbing interest in local toacco markets for some time to come is likely to be the receiving and warehouse handling of the tobacco crop contracted for months ago says the Edgerton Reporter. This is now being taken and settled for as fast as the facilities for packing will warrant. Weather conditions are yet somewhat against crowding this work, although most of the warehouses are running with full forces and will be kept busy until the apring months. We hear of

Husiness in old leaf is still confined to moderate sized transactions to meet talked, but actual joy and gladness in pressing needs of manufacturers, and life as it is lived day by day. The adno nows of importance in this line has dress was refreshing in its liberally

There is a stendy line of deliveries coming to this market each day and to the religious life, much receiving is done at outside. The text for the adpoints by the larger operators.

The shipments out of storage reach 1577 cases and 7 carloads of bundles for the week to all points. Since last report 32 carloads have been received for warehouse handling.

Goes Far Into the Earth. The deepest hole in the world has been bured in Silesin. It has reached a depth of about 7,000 feet, and passes through 83 beds of coal.

BURELY BREAKS THE

Will overcome all distress from bad cold or the Grippe in

pad cold or the Grippe in just a few hours.

The most sovere cold will be broken, and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

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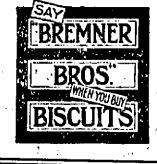
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### IS PASTOR'S ADVICE

LAST NIGHT URGES LIFE OF JOY AND GLADNESS.

#### **ESSENTIALS OUTLINED**

Good Health, Means of Self-Expres sion, interest in Work, Service, ..Are Aids to Happiness.

"Learn to be happy" was the mes-sage brought by Dr. David Reaton in his sermon at the Union service held no effort to purchase the unsold fraction of the crop at present.

It was not of a theological or a spiritual happiness of which the speaker and breadth of view, and tended to teconcile one's every-day experience

The text for the address was taken from Psalms, 16-11:—"Thou wilt show me the path of life; in Thy presence is fullness of joy; at Thy right hand

saved?" But this practice has long alias given by the Janesville woman in since gone out, for if it should be question, as no one of that name is put today we would have as many known here. According to the Daily answers as there are people. We are News of Beloit, the following is her minour that meaning it, and Wisconsin will soon he more sophisticated about these things story: answers as there are people. We are News more sophisticated about these things story: nowadays and we attack various mean-

women can understand what we are talking about. It might be a question be saved, but there isn't any normal person who does not want to be hap-by. All want to live a happy, Joyous lice have raided it once of twice, but life, and there is nothing so pataette could find no evidence of disorderly nn people who are hungcilly after a little fun."

Dr. Beaton called to mind the wom-an who became dissatisfied with her an who became dissatisfied with first time they have been also to and, in an effort to see the world, left home with thirty-five deliars and wont to Chicago. She lived in the La Salle hotel, in the best apartment, the ped the servants, and had a glorious there, one of the young men, she says, time they have been also to walt for the convenience of men who think their time by a man named Mike Vaskas. While instead of inefficient service perturne; but when she had run up a bill took her watch to fix it. She has formed by men who dictate to the

mean anything theological or spiritual watch again. When they refused to rate from the new state aid law, Chap-ur supernatural, but such joy as the give it to her she went to the police for 337, have of 1911, yet it is in per-

are hearing a sermon they are hearing something different), it is the purpose of the preacher, and of religion, o show people how they may be hap-

ire a great many young men and wemen who are plunging into vicious ways because they have no imagina-tion. And so it is the purpose of our education to tell of the deeds of the heroes, the prophets, the states-men and the generals, in order to awaken the imaginations of the young

and when temptation comes they will be able to withstand it.

"In addition to a good intellect, however, it is essential to have a healthy physical body, and so we are society in Union Friday evening. going about to accure this in our A. Kroyer submitted to an operation schools; our boys and girls are given at the hospital in Mudison Thursday

dition.
"The elements of joy are always her Thursday. present in the young life because it I fan is perfectly simple and natural that teday. any young life is deprived of joy it is a crime, either of the parents or of society. The first sign of a criminal in society is that the children are born corrupted in blood. What do we mean by temperance and nurity. Do mean by temperance and purity? Do Gulnivere Hubbard of near Evans-we mean something in the clouds? On the contrary, they are matters very at the home of her aum, Mrs. Delbert the contrary, they are matters very near to our physical well-being.

"Houlth and Innocence are the basis of joy, but there is another element which comes nearer to being a relizious issue. People are sick in the winter time because they don't get enough fresh air. And people are morbid, wear a perpetual 'grouch' because they have no means of expressing themselves. Happy is the young man or woman who can find an expression in music, and there are thousands of people who are saved

### Eggs is Eggs at 36c

Maybe you've wondered why it's all pancakes and no waffles these winter mornings—the why is eggs at 36c per. Noticed, too, that desserts run more to pie than cake? The

why is the same, eggs at 36c per, Noticed also that you seldom have eggs for breakfast? Same why-eggs at 36c per.

So eggs at 36c per is the why you, the ultimate consumer and all the little ultimates at your house, are going without them, a food that is better for the little ulimate than bread or meat, when by rights you ought to be producing eggs in your own back yard instead of helping commission men to buy automobiles,

Tonight the best poultry raisers offer settings of eggs and fowls; reliable dealers offer supplies in the Want ad poultry column.

.Why don't you read these offers with a purpose?

who. likes to read is not found in the saloon in the evenings; such peoplo ин these are happy because they are воИ-ехргеняеd. Парріпеня is found in self-expression, in believing why, in conviction, in loving. Rock and Many Other Counties in which is the strongest expression of one's nature, in working.

Paying Highway Taxes.

opportunity for solf-expression. Hap, whereby county boards are enabled places is found in serving others, not by a majority vote of all the members or money or any kind of a reward, to adopt the cash system of paying but for the sheer love of helping one the highway taxes in all the towns of another. That's why we say that the the county. Gospel and Christianity brings happi. About one half of the counties of ness. It helps us to live, believe, and the state took advantage of this measthink nobler things; it helps us to ure at the recent county beard meets serve our fellowmen with Joy and lings, among which are, Ashland, Barnot with serrow, and thus to gain a ron, Buffalo, Chippewa, Columbia, crown of life which fadeth not away."

Dane, Douglas, Lan Chaire, Florence, Later Charge, Lange, L

#### CLAIMS SHE WAS THE VICTIM OF GREEKS?

Beloit Police Puzzled by Taking o Woman Claiming Janesville as

there are pleasures for evermore."

The sermon is given in part:

"It was formerly a custom to ask covery person in a church congregation the question, 'Do you want to be saved?' Hut this practice has long alias given by the Janesville woman in sline gone out, for if it should be diestion, as no one of that name is

"Nollie Bunn of Janesville was lockon the corner of Pleasant street and Eclipse avenue last New Year's eve and kept priesner there until New roomers.
"The house in question has been un-

could find no evidence of disorderly any of the power of the supervisors conduct. They say the roomers have been having women from Janesville tricts, rather will it increase their there at different intervals but this is the first time they have been able to and have the first time they have been able to and have the first time they have been able to and have the first time.

of over eighty dollars, she had nothing been back several times to get her road superintendent the time of their with which to pay and ended in the watch and New Year's eve the men labor, he can hire men at his own

cure your cold or end Grippe misery the stores were kept going and most as promptly and without any other as a 25 cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

In the partie to accompany the task and picked up Mike Vaskas, cousin of the stores which is put before him, as the states the man alleged to have fured Nellie to the place in November and a young man named Paulus, whom the woman identified as one of the men with held ures 'for overmore,' and when the pathols that he didn't mean anything religious. People want to days ago.

about \$5 when It was new and the chain to which it was attached was worth about \$3.

"John Paulus was, late this after-noon, fined \$25 and costs in municipal

#### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Jan. 27.—E. M. Wilder was a Madison visitor Thursday. Harry Pilley spont several days in Milwankee this week on business.

A. Kroyer submitted to an operation

Arthur Ellis was in Oregon on bush A Cl. Winter was an Evansville visel the thought is right.

Hans Holberg is a Madison visitor

#### SOUTHWEST PORTER

Southwest Porter, Jan. 27.—Charles Van Wart has been busy this week muling wood to Evansville, Borger Hanson is visiting Clarence

Hagen at present.
Mr. and Mrs. John Monigomery spont Thursday afternoon with Frank Montgomery and family, Ole Olson is the owner of a hand-

Miss Johnie Olson was home over

Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson and daughter, Bessle, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fursett were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyes in Evansville Friday evening.
Halver Hagen, Erwin Olson and
Clarence Hagen were among those
who attended the ski tearnament at Stoughton Wednesday.

WILSON IN REFUSAL TO SEND REPRESENTATIVE TO CREEDERS' MEETING

Livestock Commissioner Will Be Present at State, Association Meeting,

[segman to the dazerts.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 29.—Members
of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, which will hold its annual inceting here next week, are manifest-ing considerable irritation over the action of Secretary Wilson of the United States department of agriculinvited to send a representative to acquaint Wisconsin stock men with live stock conditions in the dominion, and that Canada will be represented,

#### because they have an avocation which CASH TAX SYSTEM IN MANY COUNTIES

"Tomorrow, when you get up, win you be happy to go to your work? If you are not, therefix something wrong for the day's labor should give you an of a law, Chapter 559, laws of 1911, which is the control of a law, Chapter 559, laws of 1911, which is the control of a law, chapter 559, laws of 1911, which is the control of a law, chapter 559, laws of 1911, which is the control of a law, chapter 559, laws of 1911, which is the control of a law, chapter 559, laws of 1911, which is the control of the control of a law, chapter 559, laws of 1911, which is the control of the progressive measures of the progressive measures of the control of the contr Paying Highway Taxes.

Dane, Douglas, Ean Chire, Florence, Grant, Green, Groen Lake, Juneau, Kenosha, Lafayette, Lincoln, Mari-nette, Pierce, Portage, Price, Racine, Rock, Richiand, Wannaca, Vernon, Trempealeau, Walworth, Wankesha, Waushura and Winnebago, The old system of working out the rend tax has proved incident and net productive of the best results. Men who work out their road taxes do so, usual ly, without much feeling of responsi bility. They arrive late, rest frequent

among that number. The reason some countles in the state did not "People are ever searching after the police. Nollie tells a startling county board meetings was either through ignorance of the passage of the law which makes a contract the law which makes a contract the law which makes a contract to the law which makes a contract to the law which makes a contract the law which makes a contract to the law whic ed up in the local batsile lust night by adopt the cash system at the recent and kept priosner there until New of the towns did not feel that their Year's morning by two of the Greek that next fall practically all countles will vote a cash tax.
The cash system will not take away

vote which to pay and ended in the watch and New Year's eve the men bolice court.

"Religion is for the purpose of maticalins. When she got upstairs, she ing people happy; to bring the glad-alices that they held her prisoner and words, it will make possible a dollar's alices that they held her prisoner and words, it will make possible a dollar's words, it will make possible a dollar's worth of work for every dollar explicant anything theological or subthat watch again. When they refused to Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will in his power to accomplish the task and picked up Mike Vaskas; cousin of building in the state.

INITIATED TWO INTO BETA GAMA SIGMA SORORIETY.

Granger New Members-Ritual is Followed by Banquet.

Miss Frances Granger and Miss Frances Filleld were initiated into the Hota Gamma sororiety Saturday after-noon, the initiation being held at the home-of Miss Ruth Norling. A five "Sometimes the trouble with the court on a statutory charge, Vaskas o'clock dinner followed the introduc-people is a starved intellect. There and the limn woman were released." merets of the sororiety.

#### SMALL COURTESIES ARE LOST

These Things That Make Life Really Worth While Seem to Be Forgotten

Small courtesies of life seem to be Small courtesies of life seem to be entirely iest in the rush for big things. This leaving on of the little things that go to make living worth the while is a well-known and recognized fact to women who crave those gracious attentions so easy in the giving when the thought is right.

Hardly Complimentary.

Hardly Complimentary.

Patents to inventors.

Morsell & Caldwell, successors to lim Romnender; Milwaukee, Wis., Keg rinser; Willender, Morsell & Caldwell, successors to lim Romnender; Milwaukee, Wis., Keg rinser; Willender, Morsell & Caldwell, successors to lim Romnender; Milwaukee, Wis., Keg rinser; Willender, Morsell & Caldwell, successors to lim Romnender; Milwaukee, Wis., Keg rinser; Willender, Wis., Loint for leather stretching frames; will do like the limit of leather stretching frames; will be like the limit of leather stretching frames; will be like the limit of leather stretching frames; will be like to men was returning from a long trip abroad, and the citizens erected a triple with the limit of leather stretching frames; will be like to men was returning from a long trip abroad, and the citizens erected a triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be like to men was returning from a long triple will be liked to men was returning from a long triple will be liked to men was returning from a long triple will be liked to men was returning from a long triple will be liked to wil

Many men no longer consider it necroom. If they proffer a chair, it is man marched under the arch the rope essury to rise when a lady outers the seidom done with the old-time alnerity, and a few trips on a city car will be on the arch read, "He has well desufficient to convince the veriest ekeptle of the truth of courtesy's decay dence.

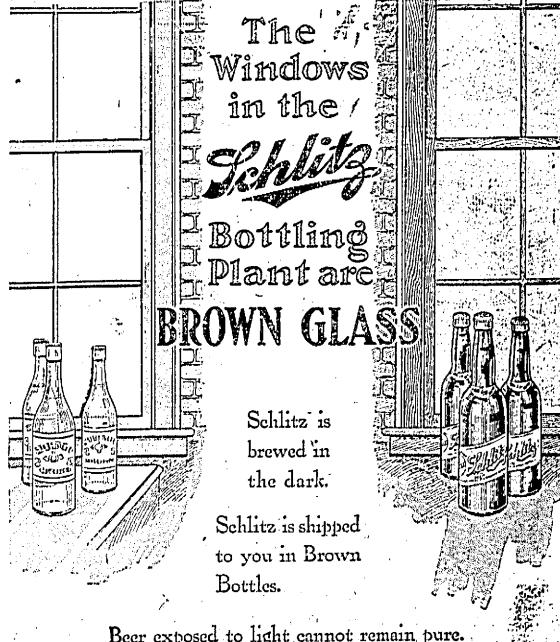
He it said in favor of man, continually on the rack regarding these omissions, that he is by no means the greatest offender. Women who entertain will tell you of scores of invitations to which they has never even left the yards. A pretty full volume that a consider a continuous to the place of the pla received the courtesy of an acknowledgment, "R. S. V. P." at the end of a card or note means nothing to women too thoughtless or too ili-bred to take five-minutes for a reply. Such treatment of a social courtesy is an offense garlsh enough to cause the offender's name to be struck from the social list of the hostess. The small courtesies of woman to

woman are fully as important as those from man to woman, or woman to

#### CASCARETS CURE A BILIOUS HEADACHE

Gently but thoroughly cleanse your Liver, Stomach and Bowels and you feel great by morning. You're bilious, you have a throb-

bing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your sidn is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are purched. No wender you feel ugly, mean and il tempered. Your system in full of bills out properly pugget of is full of bile not properly passed off, and what you need is a cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and those who leve you, and don't resert to harsh ture in refusing to send one of its physics that irritate and injure. Herefreemitatives to the meeting. The member that every disorder of the Canadian live stock commissioner was stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarots—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you and the entire a similar appeal was sent to the fed-druggist will keep you and the entire eral officer. Secretary Wilson is said family feeling good for months. Chilto have replied that he had no one he dren love to take Cascarets, because could send at present. It is expected they taste good and never gripe or sicken.



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pressing his lips. "But then why, whon you saw me in your room, at your feet, reminding you that I had rescued your scarf from the sea, why did you answer as though you did not know me and also why did you

laugh?" The tone of these questions was so rough that Christine stared at Ruout without replying. The young man himself was aghast at the sudden quarret which he had dared to raise at the very moment when he had resolved to speak words of gentleness, love and submission to Christine. A husband, a lover with all rights, would talk no differently to a wife, a mistress who had offended him. But he had gone too far and saw no other way ant of the ridiculous position than to

behave odlously. "You don't answer!" he said angrity and unhappity. "Well, I will answer for you. It was because there was some one in the room who was in your way, Christine, some one that you did not wish to know that you

could be interested in any one else!" "If any one was in my way, my friend," Christino broke in coldly, "If it was yourself, since I told you to

leave the room!"

the other!" you soying, monstour?" asked the girl excitedly.

what other do you refer?" "To the man to whom you said, sing only for you! . . . tonight ! gave you my soul and I am dead!"

Christino seized Raoul's arm and clutched it with a strength which no one would have suspected in so frail a

creature. Then you were listening behind

the door?

"Yes, because I love you I heard overything. . "You heard what?"

And the young girl, becoming strangely calm, released Raoul's arm. "He said to you, 'Christine, you must love me!'"

At these words, a deathly pallor sprend over Christine's face, dark rings formed round her eyes, she singgered and seemed on the point of swooning. Itacul darted forward, with arms outstretched, but Christine had overcome her passing faintness and said, in a low voice:

"Go out Go out Tult me all you heard!"

At an utter loss to understand, Raoul answered: "I heard him roply, when you said you had given him your Your soul is a beautiful thing. child, and I thank you. No emperor over received so fair a gift. The angels wept tenight."

Christine carried her hand to her heart, a prey to indescribable emotion. Her eyes stared before her like a madwoman's, Raoul was terror-stricken. But suddenly Christine's eyes moistened and two great tears trickled, like two pearls, down her Ivory chocks.

"Christine!"

"RaonR" The young man tried to take her in his arms, but she escaped and fied in great disorder.

While Christine remained locked in her room. Raoul was at his wit's end what to do. He refused to breakfast. He was terribly concerned and bittorly grieved to see the hours, which he had hoped to find so sweet, allp past without the presence of the young Swedish girl. Why did she not come to roam with him through the country where they had so many memories in common? He heard that she had had a mass said, that morning. for the repose of her father's soul and spent a long time praying in the litthe church and on the fluider's tomb.

"I' thought sot" said Raoul, com- | Then, as she seemed to have nothing more to do at Perros and, in fact, was doing nothing there, why did sho not go back to Parisant onco?

Raoul walked away, dejectedly, to the graveyard in which the church stood and was indeed alone among the tombs, reading the inscriptions; but, when he turned bohind the apse, he was suddenly struck by the dazzling note of the flowers that straggled over the white ground. They were marvolous) rol roses that had ablossomed in the morning, in the snow, giving a glimpse of life among the dead, for death was all around him. It also, like the flowers, issued from the ground, which had flung back a number of its corpses. Skeletons and skulls by the hundred were heaped in position by a wire that left the whole gruesome stack visible. Dead men's bones, arranged in rows, like bricks, to form the first course upon which the walls of the sacristy had been built. The door of the sacristy opened in the middle of that bony Bructure, as is often seen; in old Broton churches,

Raoul said a prayer for Dane and any one was in my way that evening, then painfully impressed by all those eternal smiles on the mouths of skulls, he climbed the slope and sat down on Yes, so that you might remain with the edge of the heath overlooking the sea. The wind fell with the evening. Rnoul was surrounded by ley darkness, but he did not feel the cold. was here, he remembered, that he used to come with little Christine to see the Korrigans dance at the rising of the moon. He had never seen any.



Have Decided' to Tell You Some thing Serious, Very Serious."

though his eyes were good, whereas Christine, who was a little shortdighted, pretended that she had seen many. He smiled at the thought and then suddenly gave a start. A voice bohind him said:

"Do you think the Kerrigans will

come this evening?"
It was Christine, the tried to speak She put her gloved hand on his mouth, "Liston, Ruoul. I have decided to toll you something serious, very seri-

legend of the Augel of Music?" "I do indeed," he said. "I believe known to the landlady. Her amazeit was here that your father first told

it to un." "And it was here that he said, When I am in heaven, my child, I will send him to you.' Well, Raoul, my father is in heaven, and I have been visited by the Angel of Music,"

"I have no doubt of it," replied the young man gravely, for it seemed to Lim that his friend, in obedience to a plous thought, was connecting the memory of her father with the brillinney of her last triumph.

Christino appeared astonished the Vicomto de Chagny's coolness;

"How do you understand it?" she asked, bringing her pale face so close to his that he might have thought that Christine was going to give him a kiss; but she only wanted to read his

eyes in spite of the dark, "I understand," he said, "that no human being can sing as you sang the other evening without the intervention of some miracle. No professor on earth can teach you such account as those. You have heard the Angel of Music, Christine,"

"Yes," she said selemnly, "in my dressing-room. That is where he comes to give me my lessons daily." "In your dressing-room?" he echoed

stupidly. "Yes, that is where I have heard him; and I have not been the only one to hear him."

"Who else heard him, Christine?" "You, my friend."

"I? I heard the Angel of Music?" "Yes, the other evening, it was he who was talking when you were listening behind the door. It was he who said, 'You must love me.' But I then thought that I was the only one to hear his voice. Imagine my astonishment when you told me, this morning, that you could hear him too."

Raoul burst out laughing. The first rays of the moon came and shrouded the two young people in their light. Christine turned on Raoul with a hostile nir. Her eyes, usually so gentle, flashed fire.

"What are you laughling at? You think you heard a man's voice, I sup-

"Well! . . . " replied the roung man, whose ideas began to grow confused in the face of Christine's de-

tormined attitude. "It's you, Raoul, who say that? You, nn old playfellow of my own! A | against the wall of the church, held | friend of my father's. But you have changed since those days. What are you thinking of? I am an honest girl, M. lo Vicomto de Chagny, and I don't lock myself up in my dressing-room with men's voices. If you had opened the door, you would have seen that there was nobody in the room!"

"That's true!: I did open the door, when you were gone, and I found ne one in the room."

"Sa you see! . . . Well?" The viscount summoned up all his

courage. "Well, Christine, I think that some

body is making game of you." She gave a cry and ran away. He ran atter her. anger, she called out: "Leave me: Leave me!" And she disappeared.

Raoul returned to the inn feeling very weary, very low-spirited and very sad. He was told that Christine had gone to her bedroom saying that the would not be down to dinner. Raoul dined alone, in a very gloomy mood. Then he went to his room and tried to read, went to bed and tried to sleep. There was no sound in the

next room. The hours passed slowly. It was about half-past cloven when he distinctly heard some one moving, with n light, stealthy step, in the room next to his. Then Christine had not gune to bed! Without troubling for a reason, itaoul dressed, taking care not to make a sound, and waited. Waited for what? How could be tell? But lels heart thumped in his chest when he heard Christine's door turn slowly on its hinges. Where could she be going, at this hour, when every one was fast asleep at Perros? Soffty opening the door, he saw Christine's white form in the moonlight, slipping along the passage. She went down the stairs and he leaned over the balustor above her. Suddenly he heard two voices in rapid conversation, He careght one sentence; "Don't

lose the key." It was the landlady's voice. The door facing the sea was opened and locked again. Then all was still, Baoul ran back to his room and throw book the window. Christine's

white form stood on the deserted The first floor of the Setting Bun was at no great height and a tree growing against the wall held out its ous. . . Do you remomber the branches to Raoul's impatient arms and enabled him to climb down unment, therefore, was all the greater when, the next morning, the young man was brought back to her half frozen, more dead, than alive, and when she learned that he had been found stretched at full length on the steps of the high altar of the little church. Bue ran at once to tell and dyspensia. Christine, who hurried down and, with return your money if you are not more the help of the landlady, did her best than satisfied with the result. to revive him. He soon opened his

> A few weeks later, when the tragedy at the opera compelled the inter-

vention of the public proseculor, M. Mifrold, the commissary of police, examined the Vicointe de Chagny touchlng the events of the night at Perros. I quote the questions and answers as given in the official report pp. 150

et seq.12 Q, "Did Mile, Dane not see you Q, come down from your room by the curious road which you selected?"

H. 4 "No, monsieur, no, although, when walking behind her, I took no pains to deaden the sound of my footsteps. In fact, I was anxious that she should turn round and see inc. 1 realized that I had no excuse for following her and that this way of spying on her was unworthy of me. But she seemed not to hdar me and acted exactly as though I were not there-She quietly left the quay and then suddenly walked quickly up the road. The church-clock had struck a quarter to twelve and I thought that this must have made her hurry, for she began almost to run and continued from the stalls on the left, they found hastening until sho came to the church."

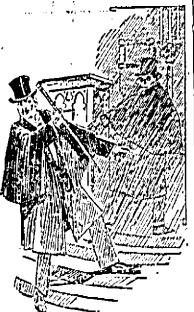
Q. "Was the gate open?" It. "Yes, monsiour, and this surprisod me, but did not seem to surpriso Mile. Dane."

Q. "Was there no one in the church-

R. "I did not see any one; and, if there had been,'I must have seen him. The moon was shining on the snow and made the night quite light,"

"Was it possible for any one to hide behind the tembstenes?"
It. "No, monsiour. They were quite

small, poor tombstones, partly hidden under the snow, with their crosses just above the level of the ground. The only shadows were those of the



Gave Way, My Courage 'My Heart Falled Mc.

crosses and ourselves. The church stood out quite brightly. I never saw so clear a night. It was very fine and very cold and one could see every.

(To be Continued.)

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In regard to this a neighboring cafetier tells a sumewhat grim story. King Louis XIV, happened to be pussing through the city just at the time Mansard was superintending the completion of his creation. The roof was supported by a powerful pillar. The fation. He had a son under sentence | charming-separately |" of death, so he thought it would be a good apportunity to intercede on behalf of the lad.

Mansard threw himself at the feet of the king and said: "Your majesty sees in the center that massive column? If you will spare the life of my son I will remove the unsightly pillar and the roof shall stand without sapport." "Mansard." replied the king. "If you accomplish that miracle Lewill pardon your son, but it you fall I will hang you with him."

The architect removed the pillar without great difficulty and with the result desired. The cafetier is a philosopher and he concludes his story with the reflection that had not Mansard's son been a scainp the hall at Aires would be just like any other hall.

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Story of Mansfield. A belated story of Richard Mans-

field is provided by an actor who was How Mansard Came to Construct the in his company at the time when the principal bill was Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." There were various elaborate dances in the production, and the dancing "cues" were given by the orchestra. sard, is the wonder and admiration of forgot that the dancers were too far every one who has seen it on account from the musicians to get or give: cues. The expected happened, No

music was forthcoming at one dancing oue. After a pregnant pause for the music, the actors ambled through the dance as best they could. The line following this dance came from the Dovre King's daughter. It was addressed to Mansfield: "How like you monarch admired the work and con- this dance?" "The music and dance gratulated the architect on his design, are both 'utterly charming." This At that moment the architect was night his answer came promptly; passing through great domestic tribu- "The music and dance are utterly

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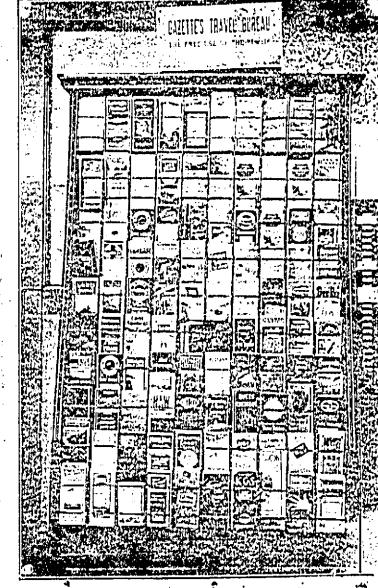
## Travel iterature

A table full of folders, booklets and beautifully illustrated matter pertaining to the resorts both winter and summer and varcountry is provided here at The Gazette Travel Bureau. It is all busy to worry about the condition of free to those interested in travels his stomach. He allowed his dyspopsis stormen. He answer his dysponias is also the information regarding train times, connections, etc., which is contained in the official railway guide, etc.

A great many people are making use of this Travel Bureau, it saves time for them and gives them

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being a matines idol."

"What is that?"

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There is one great advantage-in

"if you hit a miss, you are sure of

time, and Demost there is not no river by what of charles Actions, of the town aloud. "A little girl ate a clicken black River lumbermen.

The thermometer indicated 20 despresented her lord and master with the infirmity, to green below at seven eleck this a daugter having two teeth at its grees below at soven o'clock this a daugter having two toeth at its

Says Nature: Joseph Collinson, writ-

ing from the Animal Priend society, asks for protection for the badger, as this sadly persecuted animal has dwindied down almost to extinction. Many well-known land owners linvo made praisoworthy efforts to protect the badger, and warmly advocate his preservation. "The protection of the badger," remarks Sir Harry Johnston, "ought to be made universal in the law of the land, quite as in the case of interesting wild birds," a sentiment which will receive the approbation of guided coves just stand around and all who are interested in preserving THE ESKIMOS it's queer, doggono iti They all have the wild fauna of their native country. No other animal has made such chilblains in their toes, and to the a wonderful struggle for existence, and moving picture shows you never see it is hoped by Mr. Collinson that protests may be made in time to prevent his total extermination.

Vegetarianism has been claimed as a part of the wisdom of the east, and solace! No luxuries to come their it clearly has its uses, for two cenway, no pumpkin ples, no bales of turies ago an Edinburgh physician who hay! Oh, jumping ginger, nover may their fate befalls us! And yet some ence to this regimen reduced his those folks who live and die beneath those folks who live and die beneath strong, cheerful, active and healthy." it clearly has its uses, for two censtrong, cheerful, active and healthy,"

The dogs of St. Bernard recently rescued two women who were on their way to Milan and were overtaken by a storm. The women were overcome, and it seemed that death was certain. One of the dogs passing scented the travelers. He barked as only St. Here reef at low tide and thinks them highly nard dogs can bark and this brought up his comrade, who was some dis-tance away. The two dogs started on their search, found the women half burled in snow and then ran off to'the add two more names to their long list Your Garage is a Danhospice and the brothers were able to of rescues.

day, destroyed three buildings decorded ing to Samuel Slogg, and occupied as stores. Loss \$7,000. St. Croix county, recently of St. Joc, St. Croix county, recently of St. Joc news he heard,-From the Housekeeper.

Peculiarities of Taste... The South Sea Islanders gazes with disgust upon an American eating rare roast boof, but he will eat a fish raw, especially if he is an Hawalian, with great relish. He also finds a dozen or more relatives of the oyster on the appetizing. There is the devil fish, for instance. The squid is regarded as being a delicacy.

ger Spot, Mr. Auto Owner

Orandpa often read aloud from the newspaper for mamma as she went about her work. One morning five started an oil or gasoline blaze is the started an oil or gasoline blaze is the hardest kind of fire to fight; unless you have a "Liberty" Dry Chamlest

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DEMOSTHENES

MATCH!

His Need:

The aviator made his prayer,
For what he felt his dearth:
He cried aloud, "Oh, give me sirly
I do not want the earth!"

NO: THERE'S A WOMAN IN

PAWNED?

THE CASE."

pair of lungs which annous which annoyed him considerably by collapsing at the psychological

moment. Demos honos overcame those defects by going out behind the barn and chinning himself on a horizontal bar, also by throwing parts of speech into the teeth of a head wind. This gave him a very durable and penetrating speakcipitate his vocabulary several miles in advance of his thought, a system which his since come into general hors on it? They have no coal or use. No other equipment being re-heating stoves, and so those poor misquired, he became a successful criminal lawyor, showing this fairness and impartiality by taking a retainer from both the plaintiff and the defrondbut. He made a specialty of per-sonal injury cases and had his passes called in by the railroads, but did not called in by the rainfolds, but the basis into Estamos with measure wearants, and to be the only lawyer on record no "Sherlack Holmes," "Old Shouth" who could fill the mind of a patit jury or "Queed," and there the nights are with anything but currents of air. He could be seed—they have no ending. tween terms of court Demosthenes pleked up a little loose change by No phonograph, no cares, no most pleked up a little loose change by No folding bed, no inglenook! Same gynathag around the Chantauqua cirgundrops left by Dr. Cook their only cult and acting as guardian ad litem solace! No luxuries to come their cuit and acting as guardian at Mean for people of feeble intellect. Ills death was very sudden, being the re-sult of low spirits and a half pint of wood alcohol, which his relatives claimed was inhaled by mistake.

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morning and 2 below at 2 p, m.

UNCLE WALT

The Poet Philosopher

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I wonder why the Eskimes persist in living in the snows, where every every ley breeze that blows has whis-

the Caldinos with pleasure wending:

No phonograph, no cards, no book!

tiresome sunny sky, and seldon shiver! They're always short of

polar bear, no whale is on their bill of fare, nor walrus liver!"

Prudent Man.

"You say he has money to burn."

dreads so-much-as-fire."

snow down there, they never kill

WALT MASON

freeze in droves-

Protection of Badgers.

Argument for Vegetarianism.

Somewhat Mixed. "Something wrong with this item." "Snys the bridegroom "Ilow now?" took his place beneath the floral bell and 2,000 volts were immediately shot through his quivering frame."-Wash-"Yes, but there is nothing else he ington Herald.

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At the vandoville.

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Having sold out my entire stock of implements and merchandise to Ed. Willing, who takes possession February 1st, I wish to call the attention of my debtors to their standing accounts and ask that they be taken up at

H. A. SELCK Footville, Wis.

Figures of Speech. That the "pen is mightier than the sword" is amply proven in the recent purchases of an old book for \$50,000 and the saber of Napoleon for \$65,-Salt Lake Herald.

#### COLLECTIONS AND LOANS WILLIAMS-BODEY COL-LECTION AGENCY

#### 324 Hayes Block, Janesville . "HANDY TIME TABLE !!!

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.— 41:20, \*5:20, \*5:40, \*6:25, †8:00, \*9:20, †12:46 P. M.: \*7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—111:20, A. M.; 17:40, 8:50, 9:20 P. M. \*9:20 P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. A. N. W.—
\*10:35, A. M.: 43:05 P. M., 43:20 P.
M., \*7:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C & N. W. Ry.—16:00, 16:30, 11:30 A. M.; 4:25 P. M. :16:40, 11:05 P. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Sct.—

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C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, 110:50, A.
M.; 15:20 P. M. Returning, 110:15.
A. M.; 112:45, 15:50 P. M.
Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P.
Ry.—17:20, 110:45 A. M.; 15:12,
15:30 P. M. Returning, 10:35 A.
M.; 16:55, 48:50 P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton, and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.;

P. Ry.—17:50, 110:35, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 12:40, 98:50 P. M. Returning, 97:15, 110:35, 111:30 A. M.; 95:07, \*\* 12:10 P. M. Madleon and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—\*\*12:35, †6:15. \*\*11:85 A. M.: \*\*12:10, \*4:25, †6:50, \*9:00,

9:30, 11:05, P. M. Returning, \*4:20, \*5:15, \*5:40, \*6:15, \*9:25, A. M.; \*3:20, \*7:00; P. M.; \*10:35, \* Milwaukoe, whitewater and Waukasha —C. M. & St. P. Ry.—27:30, †10:40 A. M.; \*4:40 P. M. Returning \*10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †5:45, 29:15; †9:35 P. M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

Platteville-C. M. & St. P. Ry-\*10:55 A. M.; 17:10 P. M. Return-ing, 110:30 A. M.; \*4:35 P M. Heloit, Rockford, Belviders and De Kalb-G. 4 N. W.—18:50, A. M. 13:05 P. M.; 5:00 P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; \*2:40, 18:05, P. M.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. -\*6:15 A. M. Returning \*7:35 A. Fond du Lao Oshkosh and Green-Bay & C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55:P. M. Returning, †12:35, \*8:45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jafferson, Lake, Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. By.—16:30, 18:00 A. M.; 112:55, 17.45-P. M. Re-

turning, 17:50 A. M.; 12:35, 13:00 \*8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.—10:45, A. M. Returning, 2:40, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Fresport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—130:50 A. M. Returning, †12:45 P. M.1 15:50 P. M. West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M. Returning, †10:15 A. M. †12:48 P. M. and †5:20 P. M. Evanaville and Points North—\*6:15.

\*11:35 A. M.; †4:25, †6:50, \*9:30 and \*11:05-P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—C. & N. W.

-8:00, A. M. and †12:55 P. M. Re-turning †12:35 and †8:46, P. M. †Daily except Sunday.

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